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# Maily Press.

Honokong, December 23RD, 1911.

THE International Conference on the traffic in opium, which has been in session at The Hague since the 1st inst., has now reached the stage of discussing the draft of an International Convention to be submitted to the Powers for their ratification. Reuter's telegrams during the month have furnished us with information of the aspects of the trade which have engaged the attention of the Conference. To begin, the Conference accepted a British resolution that each Government should frame effective laws to control the production and distribution of raw opium, and to restrict the number of places at which the import of opium should be permitted. Secondly, the Conference adopted China's proposal that each govern. proposed by the United States and seconded by China limiting the manufacture, use and trade in prepared opium and five resolutions submitted by Great Britain for the regulation and restriction of the production and trade in morphine, cocaine and their respective salts. Ti ese resolutions recommended participating Governments to punish persons illegally in possession of morphine, to restrict the traffic in such substances to medical and other legitimate purposes, to take measures to restrict the import and export of morphine and cocaine into participating countries or

their colonies, or "territories of concession," and urging the speedy convocation of a conference of the Postal Union to frame regulations respecting the nature of substances to be transported. It was also decided-that the resolutions concerning morphine be made applicable to medicinal opium and similar narcotics. These resolutions generally follow the basis laid down at the Shanghai Conference. The tentativeprogramme for the Conference outlined in the American Government's circular went much further. It provided, for example, for the reciprocal right - of search of vessels suspected of carrying opium, and also suggested entrusting an international commission with the carrying out of any international convention that may be concluded. To both these proposals, Eugland, France and China took exception in advance, and the British Government also definitely declined to discuss the arrange. ments made with China by agreement at the end of May, 1907, and modified on May 8th of this year for the progressive extinction. of the opium trade between India and China. The telegrams have made no mention of either of these questions, so we may take deposited by the man with the woman for it they have not formally come before the Conference for discussion. It is of interest to notice that twelve nations are represented. at the Conference-China, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Japan, Persia, Portugal, Russia, Siam and the United Per case Per | States; that is to say, all the Powers represented on the Shanghai Commission of scribed. The woman was promptly arrested. February, 1909, excepting Austria. The for larceny as a bailee, and will come before Capsule .. a. ... ... \$28.40 2.45 Turkish Government was especially invited the Magistratet. to take part, but declined. Perhaps the most important of the achievements of the Conference is the agreement to Gold Capsule ... ... 31.40 2.70 regulate and restrict the production and trade in morphia, cocaine and their derivatives. Since the anti-opium campaign was entered upon in earnest, there can be no question that the use of morphine and cocaine has enormously increased among the Chinese, thoughthis is not shown in the Customs statistics. Mr. Knox, the American Secretary of State, in a report to President TAFT last January, declared that the average American import of opium in the last ten years has been over 400,000 lbs., "more than half of which has been used in the manufacture of morphia for improper purposes," while Dr. HAMILTON WRIGHT, a Conference delegate, states, in a report to the United States Government, that 45 per cent, of the criminal classes are addicted to Opium or the cocaine hebit mindance of it approved by the Conference, will be submitted to the various Governments for ratification, and before that takes place full opportunity will doubtless be given to traders affected by the provisions to lay Chang King. their objections before the responsible Government department. If the telegraphic news from The Hague during the last few weeks fully covers the scope of the new Convention, there does not seem to be any. thing in it to which strong objection can be

> The French mail of the 21st November was delivered in London on December 21st.

The Christmas parcel mail from Home was a particularly heavy one, but it was got out in good time.

The trial of Abdool Razack Stephens on charges of forgery and falsification was continued at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. E. A. Irving. Chinese evidence was given, and the hearing was adjourned until next week.

A neat little motor boat built to the order of Captain C. A. James has just been turned out by Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Kowloon. The boat is 30 ft. long, fitted with a 15 h.p. Thorneycroft motor, and attained speed of 81 knots.

Owing to the exigencies of shipping arrangements we are asked to state that the London Musical and Comedy Co. are regretfully compelled to restrict their stay in Hongkong to two nights, instead of four, as advertised yesterday. They will give performances in Hongkong on the 28th and 29th

The engagements of the Bishop of Victoria are :- Sunday, December 24th, preach at the ment represented should bind itself to Military Parade Service in the morning and prohibit the export to China of all opium at St. Andrew's, Kowloon, in the evening, not marked by the Government of India, Christmas Day, officiate at Paul's including opium from Persia and Turkey. Chinese Church at 8 a.m.; preach at the Thirdly, the Conference adopted a resolution | Cathedral at 11 a.m.; St. Stephen's Chinese gathering at 2.30. Tuesday, December 26th, at 12, preside over a meeting at Holy Trinity, Kowloon. Wednesday, December 27, Confirmation, etc., at Canton.

> In the Supreme Court yesterday, before their Honours the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, and Mr. Justice Gompertz, Mr. Potter moved for the admission of Archibald Hibbard Crew to practise as a solicitor before the Hongkong Court. Mr. Crew, said Mr. Potter, had just arrived from England, and had joined the firm of Hastings & Hastings. The applicant was admitted, the Chief Justice expressing the hope that he would have a pleasant time in Hongkong.

The new Harbour Master of Macao, Senhor Hugo de Lacerdo, came out by the English mail steamer Devanha. Senhor de Lacerdo is a naval officer and an hydraulic engineer of considerable repute. His appointment is regarded, therefore as an earpost of the intention of the Government to seriously deal with the long delayed problem of harbour improvements.

Sun Yat Sen had a busy day in Hongkong on Thursday. 'He was met by two launches. which came alongside the steamer. . They were crowded with sympathisers and friends, and he went on board one of the launches and proceeded to a Chinese cruiser which had come down from Canton. On board this he met Mr. Wu, the President of the Kwantung Republic, and other officials, and after greeting them he returned to the Devanha to meet a party of Japanese sympathisers. Subsequently be addressed a meeting in a Chinese club in Connaught Road, and later joined the steamer, being accompanied North by Mr. Wu, the President of the Canton Republic.

An interesting story comes from Kowloon city. A man and a woman reported to the police that the latter's house had been burglariously entered during the night and \$12 safe custody was stolen, as well as gold rattan bangles and a finger rine belonging to her, Inspector Gordon visited the house and was shown the door, the tock of which was said to have been picked. Its appearance, however, aroused his suspicion, and on searching the house he found a cash boxwith the \$12 made up as the man had de-

In the Supreme Court yesterday before His Honour Mr. Justice Gompertz, sitting in summary jurisdiction, Kalla Singh sued Wong Shin On for \$43.60. Mr. Grist appeared for the plaintiff. Defendant informed His Honour that he was a ticket collector in the employ of the Canton Railway. He was receiving \$25 a month, and on that sum had to support his parents and a young cousin. He could afford to pay \$3 per month, Mr. Grist-I would suggest that the sum be \$5, your Honour. A mere \$3 is hardly worth collecting. His Lordship-I am afraid that the plaintiff night-ger him-to-sign a note for can pay \$3 and you think he should pay \$5, I will make it \$4.

SUPREME COURT.

## IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

Friday, 22ud December.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT (THE CHIEF OUNTILLE, SIR PRANCIS PIGGOTT, AND THE PUIS VE JUDGE, ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ). The Court delivered judgment in connection

with the appeal by the Green Island Coment Co. against the decision of the Chief Justice in the case of Green Island Cement Co. against The Chief Justice said this was an appeal

from a judgment which he gave in August on a question of great importance to the profession, which arose out of a summons in Chambers. It involved two points, first, whether there was a solicitors' lien in respect of the amount in dis. pute, and, secondly, whether the solicitors were entitled to retain the amount by reason of their having a claim to the set-off to the money of Tang King in their hands.

His Lordship dealt at great length with the cross appeal, which he was of the opinion failed. He was also of the opinion that the appeal failed in so far as the costs due to the firm of Deacon. Locker & Deacon were concerned.

The Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz) differed from the Chief Justice regarding the set-off. In his opinion the appeal should sucreed, simply on the ground that the appellants had an absolute right to take any execution money which was still the property of their debtor, and that they did so.

The Chief Justice - This appeal is dismissed. but as the appellant has succeeded as to one part of the sum, on the cross appeal, we agree that the respondent should pay one-third of the costs of the appeal. After a long argument, His Honour said he would consider the figures importance to what Beresford says, as in connection with the costs in Chambers.

## LOCAL SPORT. FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

LEAGUE CRICKET. v Craigengower K.O.Y.L.T.

v Kowloon Naval Yard OTHER CRICKET. v Golf Club. H.K.C.C.

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possible at Govan to-morrow, despite the

majority of 2,040, and the confidence of

The chief issue has been the Insurance

The Conservative newspapers are trium-

ed notice to quit. The Liberals admit that

the Insurance Bill is temporarily unpopular,

RIOTS AT DUNDEE

pelted the police with coals, but were eventual

MINIMUM WAGE QUESTION.

January 1st as to whether there is to be

AUSTRALIAN LEGISLATION.

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political news prior to elections.

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are not likely to be appreciably benefitted there-

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positions were very artistically executed.

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really great, but he is a youth of great promise

and with careful training should make a name

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piano and the artistic rendering of the Sonata

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THE REVOLUTION. "NO REPUBLIC!"

LONDON, December 22nd. Reuter's correspondent at Peking wires that Yuan Shi Kai stated to an interviewer for Scotland. that he would never agree to a republic.

'A "TIMES" ARTICLE.

LONDON, December 22nd.

The Times, in an article on the Chinese | the Liberals. revolution, says that though the effective power of the Manchus has doubtless gone Bill. The manifesto of the Labourites adfor ever, the safest way for a lasting reform visesd supporters to vote for the Unionists would be under the nominal authority of the owing to the use of the military during the ragon throne. The Powers at Shanghai | recent strikes, and the attitude of the ought to silence the talk of intervention, Government in the Osborne judgment. which might involve dangers to the peace of the world. Abstention from intervention involved abstention from leading money to phant over the victory in Ayrshire, and term either party, as no loan could be fairly made it a "Christmas gift to Lloyd George." until a stable government hat been re- They declare that the Government has receivestablished. Therefore the best security would be a compromise between the con but are confident that the benefits of the tending parties.

THE KING HUNTS BIG GAME.

LONDON, December 22nd. During the first day's shoot at Nepal. King George killed three tigers and three rhinocerous.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

LONDON, December 22nd. The Government has decided to appoint Royal Commission to enquire into the system of appointment and the methods of premotion in the Civil Service.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

LONDON, December 22nd. of civilians were unjured also. Reuter's correspondent at Teheran wires that there has been serious fighting at a bigger amount. However, as he says he Tabriz between the Russian and Persian troops. The Governor's palace was bomharded, but the result is unknown. Con flicts have also taken place between the Russians and the Constitutionalists at Enzeli and Resht, the police headquarters at the latter place being seized by the Russians. The cause of the conflicts is unknown.

LATER.

A telegram from Tabriz states that there has been serious fighting between the Persian constitutionalists and the Russians.

TURKEY AND ITALY.

LONDON, December 22nd. Reuter's Rome correspondent states that

there was severe fighting at Derna on the 16th inst. The Turks twice attacked the Italian, who were constructing defence works, and the latter, who lost three killed and 24 wounded, had to be repeatedly reinforced before they drove off the Turks.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that a strong reconnaissance of the Italians attempted on Tuesday to surprise and surround an oasis beyond Ainzara, but the enemy proved stronger than expected, being over 3,000 strong. After fighting all night the enemy finally retired. The Italians sustained 86 casualties.

LORD BERESFORD AND . MR. MCKENNA.

· London, December 22nd. Mr. McKenna, in a letter replying to recent attack made upon him by Lord for himself in the musical world. From a Charles Beresford says: "Nobody attaches | purely musical standpoint he showed to the best it is common knowledge that I refused to employ him as Admiral of the Fleet."

Mr. McKenna states that his letter is schieved a notable success. Her songs were incorrectly reported and was published of Mimi" entirely without authority.

THE NEW GERMAN COLONIAL SECRETARY.

London, December 22nd. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin wires Governor of Samoa, has been appointed Herr von Lindequist, who resigned last H.K.F.C.- W. G. Goffin; A. Hamilton and month as a protest against the German

CENSOR OF PLAYS RESIGNS.

LONDON, December 22nd. Mr. Redford, the censor of plays, has country; and, if so, whether the Admiralty

resigned. In an interview Mr. Redford waters. remarked that seventeen years of reading bad plays was enough for any man.

It is expected that he will be succeeded waters shortly. This step has been taken as a by Mr. Charles Brockfield, a dramatis whose appointment as assistant conso recently was much criticised.

## CANTON.

CONSPIRACIES AGAINST THE NEW GOVERNMENT

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCH.

-CANTON, December 2011.

Since the affair on Saturday might the authorities have got wind of numerous" societies who are opposed to the present Government and have been taking steps to have them arrested. In the course of searching for these so much, ammunition and arms were found and the members numbered so many that a systematic house to house search, has been begun in many parts of the city. Yesterday party of Imperialists were surrounded in a house on the Bund near the New Theatre, where arms and a number of dragon flags, were found. They made a fight for it, and were so many that they would have proved successful had not a gunboat in the river fixed upon them. How many upen were killed is uncertain, but there may have been any number from "202 Yesterday also a quantity of dynamite carelessly stored was found under a tailor's shop in the old city, where resistance was also met with. Then to-day strict searching was carried out in Honam, soldiers posting themselves at each end of the street and allowing no one out, or in until they had examined all the houses. Honam has always had a bad name, and it is feared that it will be the home of any plots or conspiracies against the present Government. To-day nothing has so far come of it; but the searching is to be continued all over the A mob of several hundreds to-day attackisland. Later on in the day there was some ed two coal-carts at Dundee. The strikers slight trouble with a scarching party at the back of Sha Kee. They evidently saw something in a house which they thought should be removed while the owner disagreed. Firing was heard on Shameen, but There was more rioting at Dundee at the matter was finished in a few moments. eleven o'clock last night. The mounted This is one of the great difficulties to be police repeatedly charged a mob numbering contended with, that the soldiers cannot be about a thousand assembled opposite the trusted to do their work honestly, and many railway station. The police were received of the guards are as bad as the prisoners. with showers of stones and four constables Quis Custodiat Custodes " is going to be had to be convoyed to hospital. A number a serious question.

The authorities have evidently discovered something just in time for it is certain that there has been something in the wind.

December 21st, Searching for undesirables and ammunition The coalminers-have decided to ballot on and bombs still goes on merrily and discoveries are being notified every day. Today a large company of soldiers passed national stoppage on the subject of the along Sha Kee street opposite Shameen on their way to capture a band of pirates who had been given till to-day to surrender and who had taken refuge inside the City. They looked exceedingly businesslike, and what was the most interesting part-Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne was that they were followed by four execureports that the Commonwealth Parliament tioners with their long swords on their has passed a bill making the 25 per cent. shoulders. Whether they were there simply reserve against the Commonwealth notes for "look-see," or whether the Governor applicable to the whole of the issue, instead thinks that it will be necessary to resort again to public executions as an example to the others is not known; but the whole proces-Parliament has also adopted an electoral sion had a marked effect upon the onlookers. \* reform bill, compelling writers to sign all More conspiracles and conspirators against the present Government are being found in this searching crusade than was ever bargained for by the authorities. In a house in the western suburbs, which is supposed to be the more select part of the city, were found yesterday two large boxes of bombs The concert given in the Theatre on Thursand a considerable number of modern day by Kovarick, billed as "the boy violinist,"

IMPERIALISTS FROM THE COUNTRY.

On Tuesday word was received of a number of Imperialists who were coming in from the country surreptitiously to join a band of friends in Canton. They were surprised (by a number of soldiers) on their junk's arrival, and rather than surrender they made a fight with the result that those Imperialists who were not killed or drowned were taken prisoner. This incident and numerous others of a like kind are causing a lot of anxiety at headquarters and no quarter is being given to any suspects.

CLAN FIGHTING. Two of three days ago in the District of Shun Tack near Canton a regular pitched battle took place, which savoured very much of the old clan feuds in Scotland. Two clans named Mak and Ng have had trouble and quarrels for some time and the matter suddenly came to a head on Saturday with the result that fighting ensued and about twelve men on each side were killed.

## AN ART PAGEANT

In looking through the shops with all their "Elsa's Dream" (Lohongrin) and "Fong seasonable finery the brilliant display made by (La Bohème). Both Were the productions of Kaphael Tuck & Sons cannot escape notice. These harbingers of Christmas and New Year are seen in all their bewildering attractiveness, rendering selection at once easy gave a familiar Italian song which afforded full and difficult-easy to tho e with limited means scope for the range and power of her very fine at their disposal and difficult to those able to voice. The Orchestra of the King's Own Yorkindulge their fancy in roaming through the shire Light Infantry also assisted at the Con- beautiful collections. The display is that it is semi-officially stated that Herr Solf, cert, their playing of "Il Travatore" being rightly termed an Art Pageant. It comprises no less than 5,000 distinctive cesigns in Christmas and New Year cards, a superb collection of Christmus auto-stationery, beautiful colour fac-simile cards, a photogravure series, and other dainty novelties. Boxed Christmas cards, Christmas post cards, with the ever popular Oilette series present their irresistille appeal to the cultivated taste, while the art and toy novelties have an educational value which make them worthy of placing in the the Admiralty whether the gravity of the situahands of the young. Calendars, "the eralds of a tion was increasing in China; whether British prosperous and happy new year," are emblaninterests predominated over those of any other oned with every description of refined design, accompanied by carefully selected letterpress from the Bible, and a wide range of poets and other great writers. The splendid past of Mr. Churchill.-Two cruisers have been this artistic firm is eclipsed this year with its ordered from Australia to join the China superb assemblage of illustrated books and toy Squadron temporarily, and will reach China books, conspicuous among which is the sumptumeasure of precaution in view of possible ous 'Father Tuck's Annual." The collection is a magnificent one, and its comprehensiveness developments. I must ask to be excused from and choiceness are all that is expected from the making any general statement as to affairs in firm of Raphael Tuck & Sens.

### HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THE UNIVERSITY ORDINANCE. In Committee on the Bill engitled, "An revoked. Ordinance further to amend the University Ordinance, 1911,"

-Hon. Dr. Ho KAI moved an amendment to section 2 providing that students who had joined the College of Medicine prior to March, 1910, should be entitled to receive the certificates of the College of Medicine on passing the necessary examinations and empowering the Court of the University to issue such certificates.

on behalf of the College of Medicine." Hon. Mr. WEI YUK seconded.

Hon. Mr. Pollock supported the motion. might be caused it should be the duty of the I think this clause is absolutely faulty in its Council to prevent it. The amendment would language and ought to be omitted altogether. not affect in any way any student who had joined later than March, 1910 It was intended by that amendment not to confer any degree students who had joined the College of Medicine Medicine.

HIS EXCELLENCY said be sympathised with the motive underlying the amendment, but he thought it was inadvisable. The obligations which existed on the part of the College of Medicine to these students would be discharged by the Council of the University. It did not seem to him that it was necessary to include inany permanent Ordinance arrangments of a temporary nature affecting a small number of persons. What it was desired to give to these students was in the first place permission to reside outside the University, and in the second place a reduction in the cost of their fees. Permission to reside outside the University could under the existing statute be granted at any time by the Council of the University in any exceptional case which might commend itself to them. In the matter of additional fees, there would be something like 20 s holarships available, and the senior unofficial member in talking over the matter with him had expressed the opinion that there would be no difficulty in finding scholarships for those or more students.

After further discussion, an amendment suggested by His Excellency, to the effect that the matter be left to the Court of the University and the Court of the College of Medicine, was Bocopted, and the smendment by server are. Kai was withdrawn.

Council then resumed.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through Committee, and if no member objected he would move that the Billbe wood a third time.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the Bil was read a third time and passed. PUBLIC REALTH IND BUILDINGS AMENDMENT

ORDINANCE, In Committee on this Bill.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that after the words "master of any school in the Colony there should be added the words "profernors, lecturers, and other academic officers of the University of Hongkong."

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-With regard to the words immediately praceding, "master of any school in the Colony," there is a large number of schools in the Colony run by Chinese literati. Unless there is some definition, these men would have the right to vote. There ought to be some modification.

HI EXCELLENCY-Limited to schools receiving government grants. Perhaps it should go further, because St. Stephen's and St. Paul's, two of the best schools in the Colony, do not receive grants.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I want to cut out these · irresponsible schools.

Hon. Mr. Pollock-Government grant in-

aid and mission schools.

clergymen of the Church of Scotland were not included in the list of those exempted from the jury list and in the list of those entitled to vote.

The Attorney-General—He is either on STATUTE LAWS AMENDMENT ORDINANCE, 1911. the jury or he is exempt. If he is not exempt from serving on the jury he is down here in the first part of this section, because this section includes everybody on the jury list. The Jury Ordinance says that |certain people shall Serve on juries and that certain other people are exempt. These people you mention are among those exempt. A clergyman of the Church of year, but this was found to be impossible. It Scotland would be a Protestant dissenter.

not. He is a member of the Church of Scot. | that to be done. Section 4 provides for preland established.

any such person in the Colony as a clergyman of edition has been proclaimed and it shall be the

the Church of Scotland? Hop. Dr. Ho KAI-No. The Colo IAL SECRETARY -So far as this Ordinance is concerned there appears to be no

need for this amendment. HIS EXCELLENCY-What amendment have

The Colonial TREASURER-I have none. (Laughter.)

The clause was then adopted.

The new clause 3 empowering the Saritary Board to revoke a permission which had been granted for carrying on offensive trades was then presented by the Director of Public Works.

HIS EXCELLENCY-The only comment. I have to make is whether the power is too arbitrary to be given to anybody, to the Sanitary

Board or any other body, to grant licenses for fat boiling establishments or an offensive trade which may involve considerable outlay of capital and then the licence might be arbitrarily

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-It is subject to appeal to the Governor in Council.

The clause was agreed to. On clause 4,

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC Works-I move that a new proviso (a) that the word fifty be substituted for forty. Hon. Mr. Pollock -I move that clause 4 be

omitted altogether. I have already pointed out that considerable alteration, is effected in the law by altering the word "front" to the word "abuts." That makes the provise with reference As the senior unofficial member had pointed out, to not exceeding one and half times the width certain students had joined the College of of the street applicable to side streets upon Medi ine on the faith of certain promises and which the building fronts. In the case of the conditions, and he thought it was desirable that Hengkong and Shanghai Bank that might lead these promises should be fulfilled and the rights to a very absurd consequence. I sign pointed of these students preserved. It might be said: out with regard to sub-section 5 the arbitrary that they were few in number, but he would powers conferred upon the Building Authority submit that that was no argument. If there were simply because a house does not abut upon the only one person to whom a possible injustice street. I am not going to repeat my arguments,

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-At the to the ulmost, and if we are to meet the present time if a man has a wider street at the side of his building than in front he is deborred nuder the seal of the University upon the from benefitting from that wider street. In this our disposal, are exceedingly limited; neveralteration by using the word "abuts" he prior to March, 1910, but simply to give them the benefits by the wider streat at the side of his opportunity of getting a licence to practice property. The amendment is not aimed at medicine under the seal of the College of ourtailing, the height of a building, but rather that it might increase it if the house is so situated. The amendment is made so that an owner might benefit by having the height measured in relation to the wider of the two streets. As regards the point raised in connection with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, there is no intention of applying any arbitrary measures in determining the height of these buildings. The lanes at the side of these buildings are provided purely for their own purpose. The idea that the property owner should be penalised because he provides a lane solely for his own purpose is absurd. If he chooses to erect his building in close contact with the adjoining building then the height of the building would be determined by the width of the street on which it abuts.

Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-The powers conferred on the Building Authority could be wrongly used if he wanted to?

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-If the Building Authority were foolish enough to attempt to exercise his power wrongly I presume his decision would be quashed by the Governor-in-Conneil.

Hon. Mr. OSB RNE-You don't want to put people to the trouble of appealing to the Governor-in Council.

The DIRECT 'R OF PUBLIC WORKS -I can't. imagina an Ushorne-Why not safeguard the

public rights? The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WOLKS-I have no objection if it can be devised.

Hon. Mr. Pollock-Surely language can be HIS EXCELLENCY-I suggest that this

clause be left in Committee. Hon. Mr OSBORNS-I think the whole ough. to be sent to the architects for their considera

His Excellency-We propose that the Bill should be left in Committee in order that the architects and others may have an opportunity of discussing it. If there are any contentious clauses we could leave them over until next year. The others we would like to pass this

Hon. Mr. POLLOCE-I suggest that the other three clauses be left in Committee as well. I shall have to make some motion with regard to

Hon. Mr. OSHORNE-I take it there is no objection to the Rill providing the Building Authority can be prevented from using his

power unreasonably? HIS EXCELLENCY-You desire to put in restricting words?

Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-Yes. Hon Mr. POLLOCK - As framed I would move its complete rejection unless some words can be devised to reasonably cover the point.

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS -There The Colonial Treasurer remark d that is no desire on my part to acquire any unreason.

and the Council resumed.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance | writing of our boys seems to be degenerating. to amend the Statute Laws (New Revised Edition) Ordinance, 1911." In doing so he said-Clause 3 introduces amendments which it was intended should be included in the revised edition which was to have been finished this would be necessary to pass some of the revised | whole, was satisfactory, and showed that The COLONIAL TREASURER -Certainly he is Ordinances next year. This clause will enable serving copies of Ordinances passed in the The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-Is there | registry and also declares that the new revised

> only proper statute book in the Colony. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

MISSIONS IN PORTUGUESE COLONIES.

A REPUBLICAN BILL. The Minister for the Colonies has drafted a Bill in regard to Portuguese and foreign missionaries in the Portuguese colonies. Apparently, says the Times correspondent at Li-bon, the law provides that those Portuguese missionaries who exclude religion from the r teaching shall be subsidized by the State. Complete religious freedom is granted to all foreign missionaries, but they will be obliged in teach in the Portuguese language. This discussion and approval.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE PRIZE GIVING.

The annual presentation of prizes to the pupils of St. Joseph's College took place at the College Hall on Thursday afternoon. His Excellency the Governor, Six Frederick Lugard, presided and there was a attendance. After an overture had been played by the College orchestra, the annual report of the Headmaster was read by Rev. Brother Christian. The gathering was then addressed by His Excellency.

Bro. CHRISTIAN read the following report :- Your Excellency, My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentleman,-I have the honour. to submit to you the report of the College for the past year. On the occasion of our last Annual Prize Distribution, your Excellency alluded to the success achieved by the College during the previous year. It is now my pleasing duty to state that your words commendation and encouragement have borne abundant fruit, and I am proud to be able to report that the past year has been a record one in many respects for the

Our maximum enrolment during the year was 521, while the average attendance was 440. Both figures are in excess of those of previous years, and form a record. classroom accommodation is at present taxed ever-increasing demand for admission, we must of necessity build. The ground available for building purposes, and the funds at theless I confidently expect that, with the approval of the Education Department, and the assistance of our kind friends and benefactors, we shall be in a position, during the coming year, to realise the scheme which we have long contemplated for the erection and equipment of a science laboratory and four new classrooms. This improvement, with a further strengthening of the staff, by the addition of two or three English masters, will enable us to reach the highstandard of efficiency, which it is our ambition to attain.

There have been no changes in the staff during the year. We have at present 13 English masters, a local master, and Chinese teachers. I avail myself of the present opportunity to express my great satisfaction at the excellent esprit de corps which animates the members of the staff and which has enabled them to work in unison for the welfare and success of College. In this respect our boys also deserve commendation. In his annual report, the Director of Education states that " the proportion of pupils to English teachers is 32 to 1." This proportion is well within the limits defined by the Education Department,

A fairly correct idea of the work done by the school in general may be obtained from a perusal of the results of the Oxford Examination. We presented fifty-six, but two were unable to attend owing to illness. Forty-four candidates, or 80 per cent. obtained certificates; 6 Seniors, Cheung Kai obtaining Honours and Exemption from Responsions; 10 Limienus He--use; fy rretiminaries. This percentage is somewhat below that fest as we secured a re- generally late at any engagement, but I was number of students at present in our Oxford | sat this afternoon rather longer than I exincreasing desire on the part of our pupils | succession I have had the pleasing duty of enabled to profit by the Oxford Course, the giving of prizes to the boys of St. which is in itself an excellent intellectual Joseph's, and reviewing the progress made discipline for a young man. During the during the past year. I think that howcoming year we hope to be able to present 2 or 3 candidates for the London Matriculation Examination. I may be allowed to quote here a passage from the annual report of the Director of Education. " The excellent work done by the school as a whole is sufficiently shown by the Oxford results, and by that of the Hygiene competition, in which the College came first. As to the · Oxford Local, the College did slightly better than last year on the whole. The total number of passes gained was 44 out of 56, or 80 per cent., an astonishingly good re-Model hygienic desks of the latest design have been introduced into the Oxford. classes, and we hope to be able gradually to discard the old style in all our classes.

The library in connection with the Oxford Classes has been still further enlarged, and contains at present close on 700 valuable and instructive books. We are very much pleased to notice a growing taste for reading among our Oxford students. The reading of good books of literature and general instruction is an important factor in school education, and to it we owe in great measure the success of our boys in English composition and literature at the Oxford examination.

Our annual promotion examination was held on July 18th-22nd. I conducted the examination personally and was assisted in the correction of papers by members of the staff. In two classes the Arithmetic was The remaining clauses were left in Committee | poor, the work in many cases being slovenly and careless: English Composition apparently did not receive due attention in some classes, and as a result work of an inferior order figured prominently. The hand-We have adopted an excellent series of hand line copy-books, but there appears to be a strong tendency to write too fast; and thus penmanship inevitably suffers. These are the principal points that call for criticism, and I have no doubt they will engage the serious attention of the teachers during the coming year. The examination, on the good work had been done during the year. 85 per cent. of the boys examined were pro-

moted, 50 per cent, on the whole examination being required for a pass: Our Shorthand and Typewriting classes are doing admirably well. There seems to be an increasing demand for steno-typists in Hongkong, and I am pleased to state that; a large number of our past pupils occupa lucrative and responsible positions in this capacity in the various commercial establishments of this Colony and elsewhere. The teaching of shorthand is at present confined to the Oxford Senior Class, as it is evident that a thorough knowledge of English is indispensable to the attainment of practical knowledge of the art. We have at present twelve students in our Advanced Class, who are preparing for a Speed Examination which will be held under the auspices of the Shorthand Committee towards the end of January. On the same occasion, two of our students will sit for an examination for the Shorthand Teacher's Diploma. Twenty boys follow a regular Bill will shortly be presented to Parliament for course in typewriting, and several have already obtained certificates. Eight have

entered for an examination, which will be conducted by the Shorthand and Typewriting "Committee, towards the end of January.

The teaching of Flygiene has been successful during the year. As already stated, our team secured first place, at the Hygiene Shield Competition. This subject with Physiology is also taken for the Oxford examination. During the year, we procured from England, a large anatomical model for the teaching of Physiology, and two dozen wall diagrams for illustrating lessons Hygiene. We have now every facility for thorough and systematic course of instruction in these important subjects.

While attending to the moral and intellectual development of our "pupils, we have not been unmindful of their physical train ing: "During the summer months, sea-bathing was indulged in as usual, twice a weel and at the end of the senson, acquatic sports were held and prizes awarded. On the football field, our boys have been very successful. For the second time they brought back in triumph the Hongkong Schools' Football Shield, so that we are able to exhibit here to-day two shields which have been won by hard work during the year. The large challenge cups also fell to one of our boys at the Hongkong Inter-school sports.

On the occasion of our last prize distribution, your Excellency alfuded in terms sympathy, and appreciation to the projected scheme for the increase of our playground accommodation. I have now much pleasure in stating that the scheme has been realised, and the new ground will be ready for use at the beginning of the New Year. A long-felt and most pressing want has thus been supplied. The new playground will be an inestimable boon to the College, as it will very materially relieve the heretofore congested condition of our recreation accommodation, and give more ample scope for the physical training of our students. Our appeal for assistance has, I am pleased to state, been magnanimously responded though there is still a considerable deficit and I avail myself of this opportunity, to record my sincerest thanks to those gentlemen who have so generously aided us by

their contributions. It now remains for me to thank you, Sir, on-behalf of the staff and students of the College for the honour of your presence here to-day, and for the encouragement you have always given us in our work. I thank his Lordship the Bishop, the Rev. Clergy, and I ladies and gentlemen whose presence here this evening is an evidence of the interestthey take in the work of this Institution. To the following gentlemen who have generously contributed to our prize fund I R. Baptista-Religious Knowledge, English, also beg to extend my sincerest thanks :--His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Pozzoni, H.E. Major-General C. Anderson, Mr. N. H. N. Mody, Consul-General J. J. Leiria, Che Ko-History, and enables the teacher to devote more care Mr. J. G. Gonzalez de Berneda, Consul for Chili, The Catholic Union, Mr. R. E. Belllios, Mr. N. J. Stabb, manager, Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, Dr. Gomes, Mr. J. M. Machado, Mr. G. J. Sequeira, Mr. J. M. de Castro Basto, Mr. Francisco Tse Yat, Mr. Percy Smith, Mr. Ho. Books

Ho Tung, Mr. Fred Silva, Excellency said: -My Lord Bishop. Brother Christian, Ladies and Gentlemen,-I must apologise in the first place for coming here late this afternoon. I am not cord number of passes this year. The large detained by the Legislative Council which Classes, is I believe, fairly indicative of the pected it would. This is the fourth time in to prolong their school career, so as to be meeting you all at the annual prizegiving, ever anxious I might be that my words should be a stimulus and encouragement to you, if I were to pick out thoses things which seemed to be meritorious and over- G. Reich-English. look those things which were somewhat Cheuk Khan-Geography. deficient my words would be of very little F. Kennedy-Mathematics. value. I have read very carefully through A. Xuong-French. the report and through the Director of Education's report, and I am glad to say that I can find this year nothing but praise. It is my misfortune and not my fault that I must praise you this year, and find Baptista, J. Young, H. A. Ozorio, and W. nothing to grumble at. (Applause.) In the | Ezra, A. Tang Chee Ko. first place I think I may congratulate you on having most loyally and very effectively Honours), A. D. Sequeita, F. Y. Po Nam, given effect to the reforms which were, in- R. Bourguignat, Chew Chee Cheung, H. L. stituted in 1910. The result has been, as Reich, O. Musso, F. M. Murray, R. Bauthe Headmaster has just told you, that each I mann, C. A. De Carvalho, C. O. Baptista, teacher is able to give more time and care Ko Gyee Leong, L. B. Gomes, L. M. Ozorlo, to each individual pupil than he has hitherto: Paul Wong, F. R. Ribeiro, Leung Wing been able to do. Since, however, your Yui, Lung Pin Kwan, R. E. Hyndman. numbers are constantly increasing, I must still urge upon you that your staff must Hun, Kwong Ming, F. Reis, A. Osmund, keep pace with those numbers, which are J. M. Braga, F. H. da Luz, G. Reich, Nhan at the present not very far from the margin | Van Xuong, F: C. Kennedy, H. Rozario, laid down, which is one in forty. The F. Silva, Mathew Tang, A. C. Tavares, J maximum enrolment of 521, with thirteen Thynne, Paul Chan, Chan Woo Lai, Cheung English masters, gives an average of one to | Cheak Wan, Fung Shui Pui, So Shing Po. 40. The average attendance is the fairer

figure to take. It is 440, an average of 1 to 34. I am delighted to hear that you hope to add two or three more masters, which will bring the proportion down somewhat, then we will have a still smaller number to each master, so that increased care and attention may be given to each pupil. You have been successful during this past year, as you have been every year since have been here, in the Oxford Local Examinations. A great number of the boys have passed the Senior, and some have also got the certificate for exemption from responsions. It would be very useful if you would Belilios' Scholarship of \$50 for English let the University authorities know how many boys were likely to enter when the University opens, as it will sometime next year. It will enable them to make adequate preparations, and also some of the number, to select some St. Joseph's boys as the recipients of those-scholarships. (Applause.) I congratulate you most heartily A on your new playground, which I hope to have the pleasure of inspecting in a few minutes, and also on your anticipation of

the extension of these buildings, so as to ss rooms; also on the extension of the ary, which, as I said last year, is a most important addition in every school. I may add my congratulations on the results of the promotion examinations, which the Headmaster reports were quite satisfactory. Of course, I must congratulate rou on winning the Hygiene Shield, also the two cups won in the inter-schools competition for football. All those are successes of which the boys may be justly proud, because competition is severe among the schools. There were a large number of schools against you, which made it all the more creditable to carry off these trophies. I just want to say one or two words to some of the members, a rather small fraction, of the boys. St. loseph's is not primarily a Chinese school,

that is to say, large numbers of the boys are not Chinese, but I think you have a number there are probably a mosiderable considerable number, and amongst that number there are probably a considerable number in the top forms. Now, boys, I want to say, a very brief word to you. The events which are going on in the neighbouring country of China are such as no doubt will have evoked strong sympathy and excitement in your breasts. Sympathy with the people of your nationality, who are anxious to see reforms in the administration of the peoplé. That sympathy is a right and egitimate one, provided that effect is given

to it by lawful and legitimate means. In

my own country, England, thousands of

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Rev. FATHER LYNCH, on behalf of the professors and the Catholic / community, thanked His Excellency for the deep interest he had taken in the school, and requested him to convey the thanks of the Professors to Her Excellency Lady Lugard for the interest she had always shown in the Catholic Schools.

character. (Applause.)

The Prize List was a long one and we have only space for the principal prize win-CLASS 1 -- OXFORD SENIOR.

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Chau Chi Cheung-Chinese. Wing Yiu-Chinese. CLASS IU. -- OXFORD PRELIMINARY.

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A. Tavares-H. Mathematics. OXFORD CERTIFICATES. senior.-Cheung Kai (ard Class Honours

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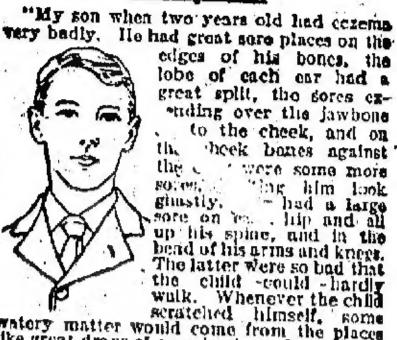
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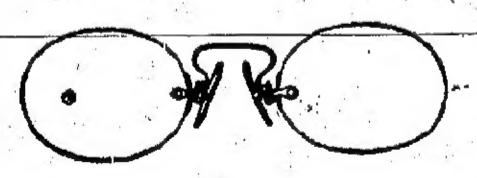
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GENERAL BOWER'S WORK.

The following interesting letter appears in

papers to the Central Asian travels of General Bower—now commanding the Abor Expedition—but none specially mentioning his remarkable Tibetan exploration in of work in that respect; and I should like—with your permission—to bring it further to notice in the columns of The Times.

Bower (then a captain in the 17th Bengal Cavalry) organized his expedition at Leh, the chief town of Ladak, a province of Kashmir, and crossed the Ladak-Tibet frontier by the Lanak-La Pass (about 19,000ft, high and some 120 miles E.N.E. of Leh), accompanied by Dr. W. G. Thorold, of the Indian Median cal Service, in the beginning of July, 1891. Thence he proceeded in a generally E.S.E. direction across the great unknown plateau of Central Tibet, his party-enduring severe hardships in a climate where it is constantly snowing even in summer, and where a strong, freezing wind sweeps almost without cessation over the most elevated tract of country in the world (being nowhere under 15,000ft.). Most of his transport mules and ponies died in crossing this howling wilderness. The guides deserted after a few marches from the frontier, so that—no more people being met with-Bower had to find LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., his own way through an unknown land. When he ultimately came across nomads, he and his companion were obliged to disguise themselves as Mathomedan merchants in order to obtain any supplies to replenish their nearly exhausted stock; since nothing would have induced the people (through fear of Lhasa officialdom) to give them anything if they had known them to be Europeans. For many days they depended chiefly on their rifles for food, antelope, 'yak, and kyang (wild ass of Tibet) being fortunately often met with. Near the Chargat Cho Lake, about 230 miles north-west of Lhasa, the explorer was brought to a halt for over a month by officials from that place, who ordered him back by the way he had come. But Bower absolutely refused to do this; go on he would whatever happened, and at length, seeing that unless they killed him or were prepared to hold him prisoner for an indefinite period anthing could turn him from his purpose, they chose the line of least from his purpose, they chose the fraction resistance or least trouble to themselves, and granted him permission (with an escort) to continue on his way to China, but by a more northerly route. Further (as he could not move without them) they were obliged to give him transport animals and supplies.

After much more hardship owing to the

increasing cold, Bower entered China proper near Batang in January, 1892, 1,200 miles as the crow flies from the Lanak-La Pass, of which 700 to 800 miles were over the hitherto unexplored "Chang," or high plateau of Central Tibet.

The results to geography and science of this enterprise were considerable. The character of that portion of the interior of Tibet was first revealed to the world; moun-tain ranges and great lakes (the Horpa Cho, the Charol Cho, the Aru Cho, the Chargat Cho, the Garing Cho, and others) were discovered and marked on the blank of our maps; complete temperature and altitude charts for the entire distance were compiled; and very valuable additions were made to our knowledge of natural history (especially ornithology) and botany.

Bower had accomplished one of the finest feats of travel and exploration ever performed; yet, when a few years ago I spoke about it to the then Surveyor-General of India, that gentleman had actually never heard of it! He seemed to doubt if I was not mistaken when I told him that Bower and Dr. Thorold had crossed unexplored Tibet, and moreover were the first white men to do so. No subsequent explorers can truly lay claim to equality with Bower. However, as he was " only " an Indian officer not known to the public at home, and did not advertise himself, his great exploration is unknown to 999 men out of a 1,000, as are the names of other Tibetan explorers (Deasy, Wellby, Rawling, all soldiers) who followed Bower in after years-with the exception of Sven Hedin, whom every one knows about, probably because we pay more attention to the deeds of foreigners than to those of our own countrymen of the non-advertising kind, November 24.

JAPAN'S TRADE WITH INDIA.

According to the Hochi, a boycott has been started by Indian merchants against Italian goods, in connection with the war between Italy and Turkey. This fect, the paper points out, should be taken advantage of by Japanese merchants to replace Italian goods by Japanese articles. The value of Italian imports to India amounts to Y.5,000 000 annually. Among the chief articles are raw silk, sulphur, glass-ware, cotton cloth, bricks, shoes, knitted goods, etc. All these goods Japan is able to supply. The paper further states that during the past decade the trade between India and Japan shows considerable progress, the experts from this country and the imports showing a twofold increase.

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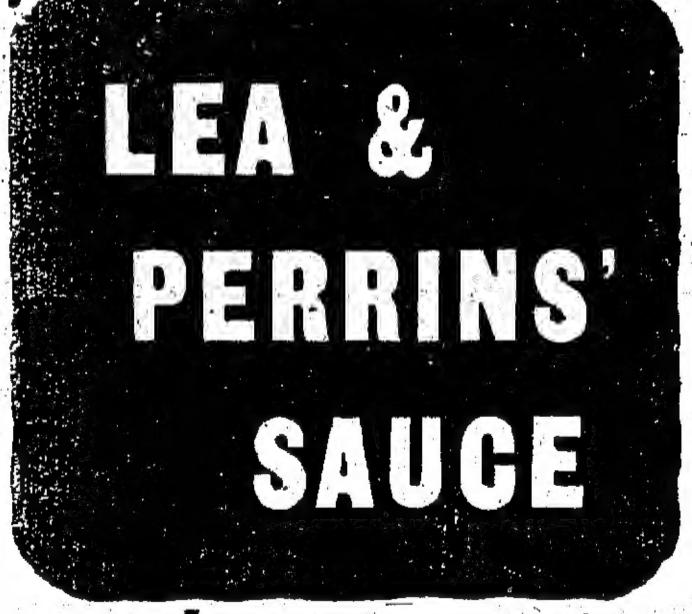
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KAIFUKU MARU, Japanese str., 1,903, S. Suda, Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, 6.300 i.h.p., Comdr. Lambe, Nonsing Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lt.-Comdr. J. S. Tyndall, West River. Rosario, depot ship for Submarines, 980 tons,

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WINGSANG, British str., 1,027, Lishman, 21st be left in the Godowns, where they will be Dec.-Wakamatsu 15th Dec., Coal-Jar- examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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THE H.A.L. Steamship

"ARAGONIA," Captain Meyer, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless

notice to the contrary be given To-DAY.

All Claims must be presented within ten days
of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us any onse whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 18th December, 1911. [1442

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AND STRAITS. /THE Steamship

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delivery may be obtained Goods not cleared by the 25th inst. at 9 A.M. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, 23rd Dec., at 10,00 A.M. Claims against the Steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will

not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "TENYO MARU."

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LITHE above-named Steamer having arrived, L Counignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

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All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or Godown, and examination of same to be arranged. All Claims must be filed on or before FRIDAY, the 5th January, otherwise they will not be recognised.

. K. MATSDA, Hongkong, 19th December, 1911. FROM EUROPE

THE H.A.L. Steamship

SEGOVIA. Captain Deinat, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are | OFFICERS OF COAST AND RIVER STEAMER. being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the

Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice | Commercial Gentres. to the contrary begiven To-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days ALPHABETICAL LIST of RESIDENTS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date commins the names of over

they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever

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Dr. B. Sorrentino, Municipal doctor, of Beerack "Biberia" Naples, writes :- "I am pleased to be able Bopp ... ... ... to confirm the excellent results obtained Bwanhinlong with Dr. Williams' pink pills. In my Chiu To Sang .... persistent headaches, nervous exhaustion Mackinnon Hongkong Teleand menstruid derangement, ?

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL PRIZE

DISTRIBUTION. The annual prize distribution in connection with St. Mary's School, Kowloon, took place yesterday aftermoon in presence of a good number of parents and others interested. said: - Ladies and Gentlemen, - Lus. ccession that the distribution of prizes to the successful pupils of St. Mary's School assumed the character more or less of formal function. The prize-giving in past has always been held in private. will not therefore be amiss if I detain a few minutes to give you but a short view of the School - the first of its kind on Peninsula - since it was first opened in April, 1900: In that year the School occupied a very unpretentions building on the seashore skirting the sea. The number of pupils on the school roll was only twenty. To-day St. Mary's School claims an enrolment of over a hundred scholars with an average attendance for school year of 102.55. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. A. S. Gomes, who, in the matter education, has stood as sponsor to a large number of children in Kowloon, the school was accommodated in a brick and mortar building in 1903. The construction was plauned and gifted by Dr. Gomes to the Italian Convent that the Sisters of Charity might extend the scope of educational work on the mainland on the lines they have so successfully initiated on the island of Hongkong: It must surely be highly gratifying to that liberal benefactor, among others, of this educational institution that it has enjoyed the admirable progressive development which St. Mary's School can lay claim to during the past decade. No sooner was

the school set upon what may be figuratively termed a solid foundation than it came to be placed under the Grant-in-Aid Scheme of the Government. Since 1904, St. Mary's has enjoved the official status of a Grunt School. Subject to the direct supervision of the Director of Education, this School has been conducted for the past seven years. Its curriculum is identical in every respect with that obtaining in the Schools of Hongkong, and when it is remembered that a staff of six Sisters devote their whole time and attention to the teaching of about 120 pipils, it must be conceded that Kowloon does not lag behind Hongkong as regards the personnel of the school operated by the Italian Convent. In another respect, too, St. Mary's School is not less fortunate than its parent institution across the harbour, for when the late Sir Hormusjee Mody, whose death we all lament, selected a certain number of Schools for the "Lugard Scholarships which he founded, St Mary's School was included in the list. Because the School was not then prepared to send up any papils for the Oxford Preliminary Examination in 1910, no Scholarship was awarded last year, but as in July last students from this School competed at the Oxford Examination, I am glad to say the first Scholarship awards have been made this; year. I think, I am voicing your sentiments,

ladies and goutlemen, as well as my-own, whon I say that we extend our hearty congratulations to Miss North Knight for receiving the Lugard Scholarship with which St. Mary's School has been endowed. Similarly I wish to congratulate all those pupils who have worked so hard and so well as to have been made the recipients of prizes this afternoon. To those who have received none, I wish to tell them to lose heart, but to try and try again, and I am certain that when we meet again in this hall this time next year I shall have the pleasure of handing them the prizes they will come up to receive at my hands. In the same way, I wish to congratulate those pupils who, having been sent up for the Hygiene Compatition, held in July last, have been so successful as to be ranked third in the competing list. Now, ladies and gentlemen, let me thank you on my own name and for the Sisters of the United Serdangs... ... 167/-Convent for the kindly interest you manifest in St. Mary's School by your presence here this afternoon, and before I sit down again I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

The list of prizes is as under:-Oxford Preliminary .- Prizes for General Improvement to Annie Thyune and Norsh Knight, who each received the Oxford certificate; distinctions to Branca Hyudmanu for application, arithmetic and geography; and Maria Gomes for religious knowledge, conduct and embroidery.

REMOVE CLASSES. Prizes for General Improvement. - Class 4 - Ceri in Roberts, Cecilia Yawkee, and May Lectured; distinctions, Peggy Jelly, and Lily Curwen for Music Class 5, Prizes for General Improvement Felicita Robarts, Aurea Gomes, Elisa Brown, and Christians Wi ake (distinction for recitation). Class 6, Prizes for General Improvement- Annie Silva, and Distinction for Music, Maggie Neves (Distinction for Conduct), and Katie Loonard. Class 7. Prizes for General Improvement - Consuelo Hyndman. Dolores Ros, and Barbara Leonard. Distinctions-Antonio Gomes for religious knowledge and conduct, Francisca Gomes for application and regular attendance.

Prizes for General Improvement. Class 8 -Zita Gomes, (A) Leonor Gomes, Carmen Silva; Distinction-Valesca Wahr for composition. Class 8 - Pri es for General Improvement - B Daisy Brown, Edward Souzi, Nance Chee, and Moselie Levy, distinction for reading and

Infant School. Class 1-Lina Gomes, Mariorie Edwards, Elsie Alves; Distinction-Paoline Lopes, for regular attendance and application; Bennie Robinson for conduct and politeness, Agnes Vichy for application. Class 2-Lina Rocha, Distinction for kindergarten application, Albert Castro and May Dillou. Distinction to Stella Neres, for conduct and application, Helena Roza, for regular attendance, and Sebastian Ramos for application.

## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22ml at 12 20 p.m.—The barometer Macao ....... has arisen considerably in E. Japan, and fallen moderately over the E. coast of China and the The anti-cyclonic area still covers China and

Japan, but a depression appears to be forming between Formosa and the Loochoos. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail over the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at nonto-day is as follows:-

FORECAST. DISTRICT \* Hongkong & Neighbourhood, N.E. winds.

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South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan. . N.E. to N. winds, fresh; drizzling rain or

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated December 22nd states ---The market for local stocks has ruled fairly active during the past week and rates in several -instances-show-further-improvement -:: Rub bers" in London remain about the same as last quoted with but little business passing locally. Fine Hard Para Rubber is quoted by wire to-Town the howers. Bar Silver closes at

25 and dull, and Storling exchange at 1/10, Shanghai T.T. has receded to 743. The Bank, to of England rate of discount is unchanged at 4 per cent, and the open market rate at 3% per Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais have

improved to \$8621 with rales and small buyers

at the close: the London rate is unchanged a

MARINE INSURANCES. -- Unions are wanted at \$820, but no shares are available under an advance. Cantons are a firm market with buyers at \$183 and no shares obtainable under \$190. Yangizos are slightly firmer in the North with sales and buyers at \$2123 at ex. 73. FIRE INSURINCES. Hongkong Pires have been done at \$352, and Chinas at \$1.27 and \$128, market closing firm with buyers at the latter

SHIPPING, - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos lave been the medium of fair sales at \$27. at which rate the market closes with buyers. Indo-Chinas (combined) have gold at \$60 and Sol, closing with probable sillors at the latter rate. Douglases are quiet at \$21, and China and Manilas at \$10, the latter with probable buyers. Star Ferrys can be placed at \$271 and \$17 for old and new issues, and Shell Prausports

REFINENCES .- China Sugars after touching \$120 declined rapidly to \$100, at which rate and \$101 a fair business has been put through, market closing which bayers at \$100. Lanons

after sales at \$305 close quiet at \$30. MINING .- A small lot of Charbonnages changed hands at \$695. Raubs are in request at \$24, at which rate the market is firm. Tronohs have been booked at 53/3 and 57/6 cum the dividend of 2/- per share just declined; market closing at 59,- middle price. Chinese Engineerings are unchanged at The 1st and without local business.

DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS, --- Hongcong Whampon Docks have been booked at the reduced gate of \$45, and more shares are wanted. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, after further splas at \$55 close easier with sellers at \$54, New Amoy Docks continue in request at \$7 without attracting sellers. Shanghai Docks ar quoted at Tis. 75. . and stranghai and Hongkow Wharves at the reduced rate of Tls. 89.

LANDS, H TELE AND BUILD NAS.-Hongkong Lands ave been booked at \$991 and \$100. losing with buyers at the la terrate. Kowkeen Lands have sellers at \$30 and Humphreys Estates at \$65, with probably bayers of the -litter at 86). Hongkoug Hotel, are quief at 119 and \$75 for old and now respectively. Shaughai Lumis have declined to Tis, 94.

Corres Mulls. Hongkongs confinue one offer at \$43, but no sales there transpired. In the North Elwos have declined to Tis. 90, but otherwise quotations are unchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Campbell, Moores have advanced to \$15, buyers. Cements have been done at \$35 and close quiet. Ropes have been booked at \$18, Providents at \$81, Watsons \$41 and \$5, and Union Water Bloats at \$72. Ices, after the close of our lest fell rapidly to \$1925, the lowest point touched, but quickly recovered with sales at intervening rates up to \$220, market now closing with a vale at \$210

and probable buyers at the rate. Langkats are firmer with havers in the North at 3 ls. 66. Troppers, Erc. -Closing quotations (middle price) received by wire from London to-day are

ns follows: --Bata Tigas ... ... ... London Asiatics ... ... London Ventures E. & I. Trusts ... Rubber Trusts Shell Transports, "bearer" Proposts... Hongkong Electric Trams Indo-Chinus (combined)' . ...

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 22nd DECEMBER, A'M.

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DEATH. ANTHERO APRIGIO BARROS, late of the Rope Works, died on the 28th instant. Canton and Shanghai papers please copy.

HONGRONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUI ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FEET STREET, EC

Hongkong, December 30rm, 1911.

The public protest made by three of the leading firms of Architects in the Colony are now 26 Japanese warships in Chinese against the Bill to amend the Public Health waters, their total displacement being and Buildings Ordinance, recently introduced in the Legislative Council, will call to the minds of many readers the fact that days were inflicted on two Chinese women this is not the first occasion on which the who were charged with obstructing the Government-or rather the Public Works traffic with trucks, in Cleverley Street. Department-and the architects have come into serious conflict on questions of public for Hongkong, to take up the appointment policy, and the general public naturally wonders why there should be this regrettable of Colonial Secretary, by the P. and O. antagonism. On the present occasion the steamer Assaye sailing from Singapore on January 12th. architects have complained that a Bill was being rushed through Council seriously affecting them, and they had been given no opportunity of considering the BiH and of deferred telegrams to Great Britain at half making the representations they deemed advisable. H.E. The Governor on Thursday last made peace with the architects and property owners by dropping the contentious clauses. At the previous meeting of ing and entering a house at 205, Queen's Conneil the Hon. Mr. Pollock trenchantly Road East, and stealing a quantity of clothcriticised some of the provisions of the Bill. ing and other articles, valued at \$13.80. especially those which confer on the Building Authority what he described as " most ex-, treme arbitrary powers." Though, as the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS correctly pointed out, these powers were subject take place on Monday, January 1st, at King's to the control of the Governor-in-Council, it is surely better for all concerned that public rights thould to properly safeguarded by legislation. When the Bill was in committee the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS said that he

Dr. G. A. Finlayson, as the official delegate of the Government of the Straits Settlements, will attend the congress of the far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine in Hongkong next month. He will submit a the Governor-in-Council necessary. Mempaper on "Malaria as a Factor in the ories are proverbially short, and it was Actiology of Biliary Calculi." Dr. H. Fraser, presumably forgotten that there is at least who is representing the F. M. S. Governone instance on record. On September ment, lectures on Beri-beri. 24th, 1908, the following resolution was moved in the Legislative Council by the

could not imagine that the Building Author-

ity would be foolish enough to exercise his

powers so wrongly as to make an appeal to

Hon: Mr. Murray Stewart, seconded by the-

Hon. Mr. H. A. W. SLADE, and supported

by all the unofficial members, viz. :-" That

the members of this Council regret the

recent action of the Building Authority in

instituting on a large scale criminal pro-

ceedings against property owners for failure

to comply with the requirements of the law

under circumstances which, in the majority

Lof cases, rendered compliance impracti-

cable." The mover of the resolution said in

the course of his speech: "In the debate on

the Third Reading I had the temerity to

express the hope that the powers entrusted

to the mysterious abstraction known as the

Building Authority Twould be used with

discretion. I understood your Excellency

to assure this Council, and through this

Council the Community, that it was the

Government's desire to avoid unnecessary

friction in carrying out the Act, and, Sir,

the fact that on this matter being represented

to you, most of those summonses

unwisely issued." Mr. SLADE said:

of his discretion, grant certain modifications

Governor-in-Council has been necessary

and perhaps it was the recollection of this,

of discretionary powers which excited,

the strenuous opposition to provises in

the new Bill adding to the arbit-

ary powers already conferred upon the

clearest possible terms.

March at the University.

Building Authority. While we do not for

was delivered in London on the 23rd inst.

Mr. Findlay Smith was among the passen-

The Cleveland, with the party of Anerican

The bazaar to be held in aid of the Hong-

yesterday by the German mail steamer

According to a Yokohama paper, there

Fines of \$10 or 14 days and \$8 or ten

Mr. Claud Severn will probably be leaving

The Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.

make an important announcement in our

advertisement columns with reference to

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Irving

had before him a man charged with break-

The offender was sentenced to six months'

The annual Children's Sports held under

the auspices of the Kowloon Cricket Club

Park. H. E. The Governor has kindly con-

sented to distribute the prizes on the

occasion, and the Band of H. M. S. Minataur

the ordinary rates.

kong University is to take place on the 4th

possession on board the s.s. Chenan.

gers from Europe by the Buclow yesterday.

withdrawn, shows that you

with the general sense

The pirates on the West River are becoming more daring than ever; for a lew days ago a shipload of them held up a Cus.oms launch, and went on board. They were met by the officer in charge, who innocently asked them if they wished to trade. The launch had a gun in her bows and her crew were armed with rifles. The pirates, noticing this, immediately became very friendly and putting aside all thoughts of plunder proferred the officer a box of cigars.

For some months now the tramway track on that section of Des Voeux Road lying between Ice House Road and Pedder Street | has been "up." For several weeks it was impossible for rickshas to cross the road between those two points and it is only possible for them to do so now at the risk of the fares being jolted out upon the roadway. The public are naturally asking how much longer the public authorities are going to allow the tramway track to remain in its present condition.

## COMPANY MEETING. ... H. PRICE AND CO., LTD.

A second extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in the above Company was held at the Company's offices, No. 12, Queen's Road Central, yesterday at noon, for the pur-"Under the Public Health and Buildings pose of confirming the special resolutions Ordinance as amended, very large powers passed at the extraordinary general meeting of were given to the Building Authority under shareholders held on the 14th day of Decemwhich he could either strictly enforce the ber last. Mr. Chan Kai-ming presided, and terms of the Ordinance or, in the exercise there were also present: Messrs A. Rumjahn (managing director), A. R. Lowe, J. J. Blake, D. Rumjahn, and C. Bond (secretary). This is the first instance which has come

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting.

prominently before the public in which this discretion might very well have been wisely The CHAIRMAN said := Gentlemen-You-areexercised, and it is disappointing to find invited here to-day for the purpose of conthat the Building Authority has not seen fit firming the special resolutions passed at the last meeting held a fortnight ago. These to use that power given to him. Moreover, it does not inspire much confidence in the resolutions have just been read to you by the Secretary. I propose that these resolutions way in which we look for the Ordinance to be interpreted in future." We quote this passed at the extraordinary general meeting

as one instance in which an appeal to the be confirmed. Mr. BLAKE seconded, and the motion was agreed to. among other instances of the wrong exercise

The CHAIRMAN-That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

## KOWLOON DOCK DANCE.

The annual dance given by the staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dook Company took place last night at Kowloon and proved most Authority would be animated in the exercise enjoyable. The company was large, the conditions were all that could be desired, and the heavy, the Riffixus being decimated. The of his discretionary powers by any other arrangements were most complete.

As usual the dance was held in the large motive than a strict sense of public duty, it moulding loft, which had been transformed for is obviously desirable that upon questions such as those raised in the course of the the occasion into a brilliant ball-room. No debate on the Bill the powers of the Build- little energy was required to carry this through, ing Authority ought to be defined in the but the result was one on which the bardworking committee deserved hearty congratulations. On this occasion the figs which The English mail of the 25th November circumferenced the room were absent, their places being taken by ourtains which looked trim and neat and at the same time provided a free ventilation, keeping the room delightfully cool. Streamers of evergreeus, with varicoloured electric bulbs, ran across the roof, but the most striking effect was the background of greenery facing the entrance. This was simple FRICTION BETWEEN FRANCE AND tourists on board, leaves to-day for Shanghai. yet pretty, and the vari-coloured lights which peeped from its midst added to the charming appearance of the room. The Dock shield with its well-known in tisks was outlined on one side Two Chinese were yesterday fined \$45 and \$5 respectively for having opium in their long-established institution. The band-stand Chev. Volpicelli, Consul-General for Italy, had a beautiful enclosure at the top of the room, and Mrs. Volpicelli returned to the Colony

The recreation room behind was utilised as supper room. The tables were artistically arranged, and a number of special lights were introduced. The reception and retiring rooms were adequately furnished. The bar was in the usual place, and card tables were provided for those not inclined to participate in the more active pleasures of the evening.

With their usual hospitality, the company provided hunches for the conveyance of guests to and from the Dook. On entering the guests were cordially received by their hosts, and it needed little to make everyone feel at home in such a sociable company. Dancing commenced about nine o'clock to excellent music sup-Some twenty dances were set down, embracing a few Scottish favourites, and as Messrs. W. Stewart and W. Brown, the M.Cs., had a good conception of their duties, everything went as

merrily as it ought to do. the supper room, where an excellent repast was served. Mr. R. M. Dyer, the chief manager, presided, and proposed the toast of "The King," afterwards submitting "Our Guests," to which Mr. J. Lambert replied and afterwards proposed the teast of "The Staff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company,"

which was appropriately acknowledged. Dancing was resumed and kept up with great vigour until after two o'clock. The committee responsible for the arrangements were: Messrs. W. Stewart (convener); W. Johnston (secretary) W. Brown (treasurer), D. Cooper, J. Coleman. R. J. Brown, W. Davison, S. Gray and W. will be in attendance. The Committee hope for a large attendance of children as usual. Hedley.

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London, December 29th.

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TION ARMY.

Salvation Army from working in Russia.

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Sir Francis Alexander Campbell, who has

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[FROM THE MANILA CABLENEWS.]

PRESIDENT TAFT AGAIN ASKS

President Taft is preparing a message to

Senate last summer by the vote of Vice-

Australia and the Philippine Islands. The

message embodying the plan will be sub-

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than has been anticipated.

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THE REVOLUTION.

THRONE TO ABIDE BY DECISION 'OF CONFERENCE.

LONDON, December 29th

Reuter's Peking correspondent reports that the Powager-Empress, Yuan Shi Kai, and the Manchu Princes have discussed the proposals of the Shanghai Conference. The Throne has agreed to accept a scheme for a further conference of a wider representative character, and has instructed the Cabinet to draw up regulations regarding its inauguration.

The Throne is willing to agree to any form of government on which the Con-

## . THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

London, December 29th.

applied for a receiving order, was held Reuter's correspondent at Vienna states yesterday. It was stated that his estimated that Count von Achrenthal, addressing the committee of the Hungarian Delegation, said that to enable Austria-Hungary to safeguard her interests and to support the allies for general peace, an increase in the effective army by 30,000 men was required. He urged the Parliaments to pass the necessary Bills promptly, and thus promote the eminently pacific objects of Austro-Hungarian policy.

The Minister for War followed, strongly supporting the suggestions of Count von Achrenthal.

Count von Ashrenthal added that he hoped the endeavours of the Powers to secure the Turco-Italian peace would be eventually successful. It was desirable that such a peace should maintain the force of authority in Turkey intact, and thus constitute a fresh guarantee of the peaceable relations between Turkey and the Balkan

LATER. Reuter's correspondent at Vienna wires that the committee has adopted the provisional budget and has passed a vote of confidence in Count von Achrentbal.

## SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

LONDON, December 29th. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid reports

Spanish General Ros was wounded. The operations continue.

A large Spanish force assumed the offen. Congress on the subject of the United sive on the 27th inst., and drove the Riffians States merchant marine. He will again along the Kert River, punishing them submit the ship subsidy bill passed by the

The Spaniards, in the fighting which took place on Thursday, lost two men killed and 70 wounded. It is asserted in Rome that the Turks lost five hundred men in the fighting at Benghazi on the 25th inst., including some of their leaders.

holidays. London, December 29th. Much had blood is being caused between of the hall, while opposite to it were the figures France and Spain by the wholesale accusa-'1866-1911," which indicated the age of this tions, in which General Luque, the Minister for War, participated, that the French were stirring up strife by supplying the Riffians with munitions. The Premier's organ condemns these charges, but says they augur badly for the Franco-Spanish negotiations.

## RUSSIA AND PERSIÁ.

London, December 29th. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg states that the Novoye Vremya foreshadows a provisional administration at Tabriz with a Russian governor, chief of police, financial control, and exclusively Russian tribunals. BRITISH CONSUL SAFE. LATEB.

Reuter's correspondent at Teheran states Minister has expressed the regret of his especially effective. The audience greatly enjoyed Government to the British Minister and has promised that the assailants will meet with exemplary punishment. The Persian Govern-Before midnight the company adjourned to ment is most apprehensive that a British punitive expedition will be sent.

## GERMAN PAUPERS POISONED.

LONDON, December 29th. Berlin telegrams report that over 100 h cases of poisoning among paupers in the

Municipal shelter have taken place. Fifty deaths have occurred. Fresh cases are constantly occurring.

A post-mortem examination showed that the cause of death was due to bacterial poisoning, but it is very uncertain how it was produced.

## CANTON.

THE NEW GOVERNOR. Mr. Chan, the new Governor in place of Mr. Wu, held a meeting wyesterday in the Admiralty of all the commanders of the various regiments around Canton. The idea of the meeting was to have a consultation about the maintaining of order in the City and also of discipline in the ranks. . The policing of the town and suburbs and the clothing and arming of the men were also matters under discussion. This is the first time a large meeting of this kind has been held and it augurs good for the possibility of unity among the different sections of the army. It is good to see matters being gone about in a businesslike manner, and it will give the people and butsiders confidence in the ruling authorities to find them going about matters in this

ADMISSION TO THE YAMEN.

From a European point of view a journey to see the new Government officials is a very different thing to what it used to be to meet the Viceroy. In the old days when you got to the Yamen you were looked at with a great amount of suspicion and simply couldn't get along if you were not able to ... speak Chinese. Also there were many palms to be oiled before you got to the person you wanted to see, and if this palmoil was not forthcoming there was very little chance of your business being got through. You were put off and put off in those days and often kept waiting a ridiculously long time only to find it was all no use. At present I venture to say it is easier to interview the present Governor and his assistants in Canton than it is to interview a Minister in a similar position in any European country, and the courtesy shown is not excelled anywhere. You are met at the gate by an officer who speaks excellent English, and on presenting your card and stating the nature of your business Five children have died from burns caused you are forthwith ushered into the presence of the official you wish to see. English is spoken everywhere and a patient car is given to complaints, while any claims which are at all reasonable are given without argument. This is making a good impression among the foreigners here, and if the authorities only keep it up, it will give them A St. Petersburg telegram states that the a good name all over-and bring them the Council of Ministers has prohibited the sympathy of the outsider who wishes to see China improve.

Last night about half-past nine the Klaxon Alarms were sounded for practice, and in less than five minutes the whole island was a-seething-mass of soldiers and sailors. The Defence Corps, together with the soldiers of the K.O.Y.L.I., and the sailors were posted at different positions round the island, and every post was occupied in a very few, moments. The whole turn-out was efficiency personified, and in case of any trouble Shameen is very well guarded. Captain Warden and Lieutenant Jervois, who succeed Captain Snepp in Command, are working very hard in their arrangements for defence.

News comes-of the piracy of a steamer called the See Yap flying the British flag and plying between Yeung Kong and President Sherman as presiding officer of Canton. She was surprised on the Kongmoon River about noon on Christmas Day The recommendations of the President by a large gang of pirates who scooped over. are about the same as the provisions of the \$20,000 worth of booty of one kind and Gallinger Bill and include a subsidy for lines running to Honolulu, Samoa, China, and

MACAO.

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,

CHRISTMY?

Only in two Churches-the Cathedral and S. Lazaro-war the celebration of Christmas masses permitted this year, and it is a distinct Mr. Ronald Crooke's London Musical and public grievance that the people were not al. Comedy Co. made its first appearance before a lowed to worship in their own parish. Churches, Hongkong audience at the Theatre last night. as heretofore.

THE DYING YEAR.

Not much history has been made in Macao during the year 1911, and, as usual, there is paines of the kind which have toured the East | much to grumble about. According to the reports in recent years, and the programme presented published in the Boletim; the dredging operations have given better access to the harbour, -The vocal numbers, songs as well as the but I notice that the Kwangchow-wan steamers, choruses, were very pleasingly rendered. Miss which draw about 14 ft., of water, still have to. Gladys Coppin, the leading lady vocalist, was wait for the tide. I presume that when the especially good in her songs, and had to give dredging is completed these delays will be... as encore to each. Miss Gwendoline Riordan obviated. So far as, business is concerned, and Miss Nellie Moore also sang well. Mis the year 1911 has brought no improve-Hiordan's efforts included impersonations o ment, though the increase in the popula-Victoria Monk and Harry Lauder. Another tion, due to the political disturbances, in very enjoyable musical item was Mr. Percival China, had led to considerable increase in the Mockenzie's performances on his phono-fiddle. Government's revenue from the gambling and as the floor was in good condition the that Mr. Smart, the British Consul, has The chorus work of the Company was also well monopolies. The fantan monopoly has been dancers entered in to the programme with zest, been taken to Kazerum. The Foreign done, "Under the Green Bough" being let for \$603,000 per annum, and recently the san-pin and pacapin lotteries have been let for \$372,000 from December, 1912. The end of the humorous features of the programme, the year still finds the Colony suffering from a especially the efforts of Mr. Charles Armstrong lack of educational facilities for girls. When and the combined effort of the Company the Convents were closed, it was assumed that in portraying different styles of conveyances, the Government would take prompt steps to and also the concluding item of the programme secure a continuance of the excellent educational work the Sisters had long been doing in The Company give their second performance the Colony. It is true that two schools for to night and are proceeding to Manila where girls exist, but the standard fails far below that. which was maintained at the Convents, and do little more than serve the purpose of keeping the children out of mischiel. Parents who can News has come to hand of a case of piracy afford to no so are obliged to send their girls away from the Colony to be ducat d, and those appear that a big junk, trading in fish, was parents whose means will not run to this have running from Pinghai to Hougkong, when she reason to be constantly deploring the closing of was held up by two junks, each containing the Convent schools. Within the past few days about thirty men. The pirates took away the St. Clara's Convent has been converted into a barricks, for the secommodation of the troops best part of the first class fish on the junk and which are being sent to remierce the garrison.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been elected President of the Republic of China at a meeting of the delegates of the Proxinces held at Nanking.

On the first count 17 votes were cast in favour of Dr. Sun Yat San and one for Yuan Shih Kai. The flag of the new regime was hung out from many Chinese houses in Hongkong yesterday as a sign of rejoicing over Dr. Sun's election.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 29th December.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR H. H. J CHONDERTZ (Puissa Judos).

A SHORT CAUSE LIST.

On the case of F. Blackhard & Company v. The Globe Hotel being mentioned, Mr. P. W. Golding, who appeared for the defendants asked that a day be fixed for the hearing. Mr. Ho (from the office of Mr. Lee d'Almada), who represented the defendants, asked that the case be adjourned for a week.

Mr. Goldring urged his Lordship to fix a day soon, as the action, which was for goods sold and delivered, was one of many which he understood wore being brought against the defendants.

Mr. Ho opposed this and said that it was usual to grant the defendants' solicitor a week's adjournment in order to allow him to go into the case.

to consider the advisability of fixing a day for i the hearing of short causes. Such cases cropped up every day and a great hardship on plaintiffs was imposed by the system of adjourning cases for a week which prevented the short causes being brought on. There were countless cases in which plaintiffs suffered.

His Lordship replied that very often when he came to try a case he found that a strenuous defence was being set up, and that the case would take two or three days.

Mr. Goldring said that it could be ascertained whether there was to be any defence.

His Lordship added that he would put the case in next Friday's list.

Mr. Goldring-I hope your Lordship will pardon my mentioning the matter. I have felt it for some time past.

force as a general representation. Mr. Goldring-It is.

This ended the discussion.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

LEAGUE CRICKET. v Naval Yard Craigengower OTHER CRICKET. v United Services H.K.C.C. LEAGUE FOOTBALL. . υ K.O.Y.L.I. H.K.F.C.

v N.Y.F.C. RE. TRAMS:

Craigengower-H. H. Taylor, R. A. Carvallio, J. V. Brage, E. L. Brage, L. A. Rose, G. Hancock, W. H. Viveash, J. D. Noria, R. Pestonji, L. E. Lummert and R. Basa.

United Services- T. E. Pearce, R. E. O. Bird, A. P. Dashwood, J. W. Stephenson-Jellie, C. C. Blaker, A. R. Sutherland, E. A. S. Fowler, M. M. Mass, D. E. Donnelly, W. E. Warburton and A. N. Other.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following table is up to date:-Civil Service Kowloon ... Craigengower R. E. . ... R. G. A. ... H. K. Police ... K. O. Y. L. I. ... 7 - 1 Naval Yard N.B.-A win-3 points. A draw=1 point.

RUGBY.

match, Hongkong Club Team v. Navy afternoon, kick-off at 4.15.

Hongkong Team :- Townend ; Browne, Hamilton, McCowan-and Fisher; Carter and by the pursuit of culture. When the people Monk; Andrews. Dean, Farmer, Bone, of the generation that is past were young they McElderry, Murloch, Stark and Temperley (Capt.).

## A TRAM ACCIDENT.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Irving held an ind iny into the circumstances connected with the death of Li Li Ynen, a tram conductor, in the employ of the Hongkong Tramway Co. The swidence went to show that the deceased, who was a conductor on tram No. 28. was standing on the chain at the side of the tram engaged in putting up a signboard, when another tram approached in the opposite direction. The decessed apparently lost his head and jumped off the tram in front of the approach. ing car, with the result that he was struck

and kneeked down. He sustained a fracture of the skull, from which injury he subsequently died. The Coroner found that the deceased met his death by being ru . down by tram car No., 13, but that no blame attached to the driver of that tram.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messra, Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated December 29th state:-The market, since the opening after the X mas holidays, has ruled fairly active for local stocks, and closes with a good enquiry for investment secount. Sterling Rubbers show a marked improvement on last week's rates, and Tronch (Tin) Mines have also appreciated considerably during the interval. Fine Hard Para Rubber is quoted by wire from London to day at 4/4 per 1b, sellers. The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 4 per cent., the open market rate being now quoted at 33 per rout. Bar silver (spot) is quoted at 25gd. steady, and Sterling exchange at 1/104 T. T Shanghai T.T. is unchanged at 743.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais are firmer with small bayers at \$ 65. The London quotation is uncharged at £80.

MARINE INSURANCES. Unions are a firm market with bovers at \$ 25. China Traders Yangizes, and North 'bines are unchanged and without focal business. Cantons continue in request at \$188.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkough are wanted at \$3523 and things at the improved rate of > 129 after sales.

Surpriso, - II mcken w. Conton and Macaos have again been booked at \$27, and niore, haves are wanted. Indo-Chinas are easier with sellers at 661 Combined; Chica and Maniles close steady with sales and bayers at \$10. Star Perrys are in prequest at 827% (old) and 317 frow), but no soles are reported. Denulares ace quist at \$21, and She'l-Transports at 81/-: REFINERIES - China Sugars layer been roll

at 99 to \$101 closing with probable small buyers at \$100. Impous after sales at \$30 are probably progurable to a limited extent at \$29. MINING .- Raubs have improved to \$31 with sales and further bayers. Tronchs (Cin Mines) have further appreciated to 62,6 with sales and buyers for London account at the rate. Chinese. Engineerings and Clarbounages are unchanged

and without local business: DOCKS, WHARVES IND G DOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks, have sold at \$46 closing with buyers at \$45%. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are enquired for at \$55 after Mr. Goldring said he would ask his Lordship | sales at the rate and at \$54. Shanghai Docks and Shanghai & Hongkey Wharves are unchanged, and New Amoy Docks at 87 buyers

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUI DINGS .- Hongkong Lands are firm with buyers at \$100. West Points have improved to \$49 with sales and buyers. Kowleon Lands continue on offer at \$30, but no business is reported. Humphreys-Estates have been done at \$52 and more shares are wanted. Hongkong Hotels are quiet at 8119 and 875 for old and new respectively, and Shanghai Lands at the reduced rate of Tls. 93. Corros Mills. - Ewos are quoted at Tls.

83 ex dividend, but otherwise there are no changes to report in the quotations for Northern stocks. Honekong Cottons can be placed at "\$41, but at \$42 there are sellers. MISCELLANEOUS.—Cements have sold any

are wanted at \$35. Ices after sales at \$210 are obtainable to a limited extent at \$2071. Ropes have been done at \$18, and Watsons at \$5. Largkats are quoted at Tls, 662 with buyers in Bhanghai.

RUBBERS, ETC.—Closing quotations (middle His Lordship-It would come with greater | price) received by wire from London to-day are

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## DECAY OF POLITENESS.

DOWN OF MANNERS TO THE NUD.

An attempt by a gentleman from Cincinnati to abolish hat raising in the interests of health is significant as an indication of the modern attitude towards manners This reformer complains that " the sadden exposure of one's head to extreme weather conditions" is dangerous. induces colds, influenza, neuralgia, and tic douloureux. Therefore, he says, let us no longer raise our hats; the procedure instead is to be "a graceful raising of one's hand to one's hat,

with a nod.". Exactly! A ned. If the rush under which we are supposed to live to-day continues, the whole of that elaborate ritual of manners for which our cultivated forefathers were so distinguished may come to be boiled down to the nod. This is a practical age. Everybody knows, the bright young man who bustles in to do business, has not time to say "Good morning" as he enters; may possibly find time to bark "Good day" over his shoulder as he leaves, and whirls off to the next appointment fiercely determined to improve each second of the shiring hour. It is American, it is strenuous, it is modern; the young mon thinks it impresses people with his grit, his grip, his vitality, so. that they will say: "There is a young man

who will go far." BUSTLE HUMBUG. And it is because it is there young men who will make our country's future that one may say our manners are in serious danger of being boiled down to the nod. It is true that the older people do not nod. They take things quietly, and do things gently, because, of course, this business is threequarters make-b-lieve. But nowadays it is very infrequently one sees even one of the older men on meeting a lady friend pause, slightly Team will be played on the Club Ground this retreat the right fact, raise his hat with an eloquent and sweeping gesture, and gracefully incline his upper vertebrac.

It may be that politeness has been destroyed were taught in the demes' school those little graces and flourishes that seem to have died with them. To-day there are no dames schools, and the children are too busy learning algebra and the habits of insects to be taught magners.

There is notime. It is true that the Cincinnati reformer who would abolish but raising has mot with devastating criticism from his countrymen. But the brain of criticism was not his off-hand idea of politonees. He was attacked because, say the critics, hat raising has become automatic, and to change the method would mean too much tronble. Thus, it will be seen, the solicitude is not for good manners, but for the cutting down of trouble to the minimum.

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ness, aid digestion. Try them to-day, Of Chemists price 60 conts the phial or, post free, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 84, Szechuen Road, Shanghai,

### LOCAL AND DISTRICT EVENTS. 1911.

JANUARY.

2-Nine people burned to death in a fire which occurred in a haberdashery shop at Queen' Road East.

3-H.E. Chan Ming Ki, appointed Vicercy of Canton, arrived in Hongkong and tiffined with H.E. the Governor at Government House.—Steamer Nord on fire in Kowloon

4 - Madamo Calvé concert at Theatre Royal. communique issued by the Indian Government stated that India intended that there should be rigorous witherence to the agreement with Glina to reduce opium exports by 5,000 chests a year. 6-Peking Government accepted the resignation

of Tang Shao Yi. 8 - A strike to force landlords to reduce house rents began at Sangled -Ampintment

announced of Mr. T. F. Hough (D.G.M. of the Hangkong and China Masonia Lodges) as Grand Superintendent of Supreme Grand Chapfer, H. 1. A. - Royal Hongkong Yach (lub bid farewell to Sir Henry and Lady

9...IFin. Mr. W. Rees Davies K.C., Attorney Comeral, was thrown from his pour at Happy Valley and fractured his cellar bine. 11 -Village of Omalia, near Channeshawan, destroyed by fire --- China's National Assembly

closed its first session. 12 - Rear-Admiral Kawa-himiwisited Hongkong with a Japanese squadron. - Lewistatice Council Liek base of Sir Heary May. - In creased viralence of plague in Manchuria roper ed. Dr. Meshry, of Tientsin, died the discase at Harbin

13 Atameetin - hold in St. Paul's College it was decided to start assessed on the Perk. 14 Ser Honry May as Pro ident of the Hongkong Volunteer R serve, entorta ned the members todinger at the Houghoug Hotel to hid them browell.

16 - Mombers of the Y.M.C.A., presented Sir Henry May with a farowell address. 17 - Members of the Philharmonic Society presented Sir Henry May with a Japanese gong 18 -Chinese citizens presented Lady May with several gifts on the eve of her departure from the colony Chinese pirates at Canton demanded with threats \$8,000 from the Captain of the French steamer Charles Bardonin, but did not get it. - Twenty-four anarchists were sentenced to death in Japan,

and two to terms of imprisonment. 19-In the Supreme Court the Chief Justice commented adversely on the manner in which fire insurance business was conducted in the Colony.-Macao Government imposes nev taxes to meet a deficit of \$12 000.

20-Civil Servants presented a farowell address to ir Henry May.—In the evening an "at home" was held at Government House to give their friends, an opportunity of saying -good bye to Sir Henry and Lady May. The function was largely attended.—The Judges of the Supreme Court presented the departing ('olonial Secretary with an address,-The Emperor of Japan commuted the sentence of death passed on twelve anarchists to imprisonmeat for life.

21-Addresses from the Colony and th Chinese and Sikh communities were presented to Sir Henry May in the City Hall, and Lady May was present d with an address and a handsome pendant subscribed by the community. Later Bir Henry and family sailed for Fiji;-The plague outbreak in North China assumes serious dimonsions.—Admiral Guhler of the Germany Navy died in Hongkong. 22 - A serious riot occurred at Hankow, in

which a number of Chinese were killed. 23-After presenting the prizes at Queen's College His Excellency the Governor unveiled portraits of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII., King George V., Dr. Stewart, Mr. A. J May and Mr. Felconer, all of which were presented to the school. He also presented Douglas Gibson, a small boy, with the Royal Humane Society's medal and certificate for saving his little sister from drowning.

24-Twelve of the Japanese anarchists wer "executed at Tokyo, including a woman.-Count Komura, Prime Minister of Japan, i 'a speech in the Diet on the country's foreign relations, emphasised, the determination of the Government to maintain the status quo i M nonuria,

25-Prince Tsai Chen appointed to represen China at the Coronation of King George V ... The Chinese Ministry of Finance announced that the deficit in the revenue of the Empire for 1909 amounted to 8,000,000 tails.—Mr. J. R. M. Smith retired from his post of chief manager of the Hongkong branch of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, and was succeeded by

27-The Korean ex-Minister to Russia committed suicide by hanging himself,-German community in Hongkong celebrated the Kai ser a birthday.

30-American Peace Society was formed . Japan.—Chineso New Year celebrations in Hongkong,-Messrs, Woxan and Knudson, of the Chivese Customs, while sailing at Kongmoon were capsized in a squall and drowned.

51—Owing to the plaque outbreak in Manchuria the visit of the German Crown Prioce to China was cancelled,—A volcanic eruption occurred in the Teal region, Philippines, five villages being destroyed by a tidal wave an hundreds of people killed,-His Excellency Graf Rev. German Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Peking, appointed to succeed Baron Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein as German Ambasandor at Tokyo, Herr Hartbausen, German Minister at Bolivia, being appointed to Peking.

FERBUARY.

1-The German Government expressed regrets to the Courts of Bangkok, Peking, Tokyo, the Netherlands and the United States for the cancellation of the visit of the Crown Prince.-Germany decided to erect a wireless station at Tsingtan,

2-Mr. H. R. Cochrane, chief accountant of the Hongkong branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, fell over the verandah of the bank and fractured his skull .- The London Missionary Society decided, with local assistance, to build a hostel in connection with the Hongkong University A fire occurred at Hoila which destroyed 200 residences and wrought damage estimated at 60,000 peros.

-H.J. Craig, managing director of Craig & Co., Shaughai, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment as a second-class misdemeanant, on charges of fraud in connection with rubber company promotion .- A letter of thanks from the German Emperor was conveyed to His Excellency the Governor for the grand arrangements made in connection with Admiral Guhler's funeral.

7-Returns of deaths from plague in North China showed a total of 7,000 — The Japanese Government granted 1,000,000 yen to help to fight the epidemic. Rapre-entative members of the foreign community in Bangkek decided to erect a memorial to the late King Chulalongkorn at the Bangkok Nursing Home. 14 Opening day of Hongkong Jockey Club

17- erious rupture occurred between . Russia | 15-Severe earthquake shock felt in Hongkong. and China concerning the Russo-Mongolian | 18-Tuen Fang was appointed Director-General boundary, but was amicably settled after considerable delay.

22-Mr. W. D. Jarnos appointed Colonial Secretary of Hongkong 21-J. A. Jackson, of Shanghai, who was charged with insulting the Christian religiou, was bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years, and ordered to pay the costs of the

prosecution, assessed at 8100 25 Marriage of Miss Anderson, younger daughter of the Governor of the Straits Settlements, and Mr. D. Y. Perkins at

27-Numerous British residents of Shanghai were prosecuted for failing to register at the Consulate.

1-Opining of Hongkong Horticultural Society's annual flower show. 5-The mother of Dr. Jackson, who died of plugue at Makden, presented the Medical College at Mukden with the sum of \$10,000 which she received from the Vicercy of

Manchuria. 6-Dgath of Dr. L. Persira Marques, formarly a Hongkong Government servant, at Music. 11 H. E. the Governor laid foundation stone of new class rooms at St. Paul's College. 12-A. Chinese who rin nuck at a boarding-kouzē in Dos Vorix Road Central kille i three.

mon and wounded eight others before being medidentally start by the police. 15-Jubilee of the Rougkong General Chamber

16-Tile Legislative Council increased the late King of S'am cremated at Bungkok, 18 - Aviation meeting t Shatio Admid prize distribution of the China United Services Rift: Association at Kowloon by Major-

General Authorem. 20 -Around meeting of the Hongkong General [7-Mc, W. D. Banes arrived in the colony and Chamber of C ran rec. 22-Japanese Dist approved of granting State aid to the Shirase South P lar expedition -Prince Publum, President of the Chinese

National Assembly, was transferred to the Presidency of the B. ard of Works and Commerce, and the reactionary ex-grand Councillo. Shih Han was appointed to succeed him. 24-11. E. the Governor paid an official visit to the Viceroy of Canten. 25-H. E. Major-General Anderson inspected

the Hongkone Volunteers .-- Annual dinner of Hongkong Devonian Society.-Naval Yard defeated K.O.Y.L.I. by 2 goals to nil in Foot--ball—Shield—Competition—final.—Animated——Officemeeting of Green Island Cement Co. 28—Rev. John Murray of the American Presby-

terian Mission was attacked by ruffians near Teinsafu and hadly wounded. 31 -All fautan shops in Conton were closed.-Japanese Dreadsought Settsu launched at

K.O.Y L.I. Regimental Gymkhans. 5 - Hongkong Champer of Commerce celebrated its jubiled with a dinner at the Hongkong

4-1n an interpert pole competition on the pole ground Manila defeated Hongkong by 5 goals to 3. Dr. Kitazato was appointed chairman of the International Plague Commission assembed

at Mukd-n. - Governor presented King's medul to Chief Detective-Inspector Harson. -Annual meeting of Hougkong branch of China Association. 6-Captain Hino established an aerial record in Japan, covering ten miles in 23 minutes in a Wright machine,-Manila defeated

by 7 goals to 3 9.—Tartar-General of Canton assassinated while returning home from witnessing an airship flig't.-Prince Louis of Bat'enberg reached | 5-A portrait of H. E. the Governor, presented | ENGLISH MOUNTED Hongkong from Australia, but was too ill to land -Destructive fire in Tokio; 7.000 houses destroyed and damage done to the extent of a

million sterling. 14—Departure of the 13th R iputs. 17-Mr. C G. A'abaster appointed to act as Attorney-General during the absence on leave of Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies. 18-China currency loan of tea million sterling

si 'ned at Peking. - The Downger-Empress of China received the Logation ladies at the Winter Palace.

Manchuria. 22-H.E. the Governor of Hougkong presented prizes won by the Hongkong Volunteers and 19 Death of Mr. E. Jones Hughes, a resident also a long service modal to Captain G. P. Lannmert.—Hon. Dr. Atkinson presented Cricket Shield to the Royal Engineers, winners of the League competition.

23—Pacific Mail stoumer Asia went aground on Finga Rocks between Foodhow and Shanghai. No lives were lost, but the vessel became ! a total wreak.-Mrs. Proudlock of Kuala Lumpur shot and killed a Mr. W. Steward, and after trial was contemned to death, but subsequently granted a free pardon.

24 - Prince and Princess Fushimi, representatives of Japan at the King's Coronation; arrived in Hengkong .- China Merchants' steamer Meefco in a dense fog near Shanghai collided with the historyles. The former vessel sank shortly afterwards, and 28 Chinese

passengers were drowned. 26-H.R.H. Prince Chakrapongse of Siam and sui's visited Hongkong.

28-Tercentenary of the University of St. Thomas of Manila - Rebellion in Cauton. 29 — Hongkong Volunteer Contingent left for London to represent the Colony at the Coronation.

30-Mr. R. W. Mansfield, formerly of the British 'onsular Service in China, died in England.

-Chartered Bank of India, Australia and Chins opened a branch at Conton. 2-The Chinese Government conferred the order of the Double Dragon on the foreign bankers concerned in the arrangement of the international loan for the purpose of reforming China's currency.

Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., and the Hon, Mr. H. Keswick, left for London,-Mr. Glendaye's 27-The annual swimming race norms the Foreman, rilden by Burkill, won the Champion Sweepstakes at the Shanghai meeting. -Mr. Vallon, a French aviator, was killed at

8 - New Upium Agreement signed at Peking .-Prince Ching was appointed President of the Chi ese Cabinet, and No Tung and Heu Shih Chang Vice Presidents: other officials were appointed and reforms made by the same

9 - Three-quarters of the city of Kirin destroyed 10 Chino-Dutel Consular Convention signed

at Poking providing for the establishment in the Nether ands Indies of a Chinese Consulate-General and three Consulates. It also admitted Dutch nationality for Chinese born in the Dutch Colonies, and surmounted the question of a dual nationality. Rev. Trollope, vicer of St. Albans, Birmingham, appoin ed B shop of K orea

12-Annual dinner of China Association celebrated in London. 13-Mr J. W. Hanson, Chief Detective-Inspector, retired on pension after 37 years' service with the Hongkong Police.

of the Hu-Kiang railways.

23-H.E. the Governor presented buttons to the newly appointed profects of Queen's College. 24 - Hon. Mr. E.A. Hewett presented aptain 1. J. W. Evans and Mr. A. S. Stewart of the Douglas S. S. Co. with silver cups in recognition of services rendered in connection with refloating of the s.s. Somali when she went ashore in the Min river at Foochow.—Empire Day celebrations in Hongkong.

28 -Her Majesty the Queen-Mother of Siam. the Princess and three young Princes visited Hongkong.

29 -Numerous rice shops at Ningpo -were ransacked by people driven to desperation by the dearness of the staple food. -The Chinese Cabinet consented to grant a concession to Italy in Tientsin similar to that of the other Powers.

30-Chinesa Postal Service officially handed over to the B and of Communications. Lord Li Chin Fong became the departmental chief, and Mr Pres the administrative chest. with fall con rel of the staff. - Mesers, Macdoual & Co., of Hongkorg, secure contract for the dredging of Macacharbour.

l—In the interport origket contest between Hongkong and Shangnai, played at the latter port, Shanghai won by an innings. Hon, Mr. C. M. Edo made an interesting maiden address at the Legislative Conneil on the Colony's mil. tary contribution. 3 -Knig's birthday loyally celebrated in Hong-

import du les en liquoes. - Remaigs, of the [5 - Deats of Miss Barker, natron of the Govorument Ciril Howlital. 6- Mr. T. Folkes Claxton, director of the Royal Affred Observatory, M curifies, was appointed

Director designates of the Hongroug On rtook up his appointment as 'clonial Secretary. 14 Hishop of Vistoria unkeiled a tablet in St. John's Cathedral to the memory of thel-te-

Miss Margaret Johnstone, who had worked in Hongko g as a missionary for 33 years. 15 -Two Yaumati forry launches coloded in the harboar, and twenty passengers were drowned. -Lient, Day defeated Captain Brierley in the H. K.O.C. tennis c ampiouships by three sets to nil.—The Chinese Government's railway nationalisation policy met with streamous apposition in Canton.

16-Death of Sir Hormusjee Mody. 17-Postal Department removed into new Post

20-The Coronation honours list included the names of H.E Sir Frederick Lugard, who was promoted to G. ', M.G., and of the Hon. Mr. A. W. Browin, who was made a C. M.G. 22-Coronation celebrations in Hongkong. 23-Dra Aspland Young and Stenhouse

received the Double Dagon of the third order for services randered during the plague epidemic in Machuria. 3—Provisional contract for the municipalisation

of the Tokyo Tramways signed. -- Japan and Russia lodged a protest with the Powers against the conditions of the China loan. 25 -Mr. A. Shelton Hooper resigns, from the Sanitary Board.

26-Typhoon swept Yokohama and caused

co siderable damage to property. 27-Sergeant Piggott, R.C.A., and Constable Kill gallantly resoued two British soldiers from drowning at Shaukiwan during a typhoon. 30-First train ran over the entire length of the Kowloon-Canton Railway:

Hongkong in a second in erport pole match | 2-Sir Arthur Young, K.C.M.G., Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements; appointed Governor in succession to Sir John

to Queen's College by Sir Harmusjee Mody,

was unveiled by Mr. E. Ralphs, the headmaster. 12-Revolutionary outrage in Canton. Admiral Li Chun serfously injured by bomb. 15-Prince Tsai Caen, the Imperial Tutors and members of the Chinese Cabinet were ap -pointed Privy Councillors.-In an emption which occurred at Mt. Asam , Japan, the Rev. J. E. Hail, American Presbyterian Mission-. sry, was killed, and a number of foreigners

and Japanese were injured. 20 H.E. Chao Eth-bann appointed Viceroy of 18-At a neval inquiry into the stranding of the Empress of China, held la Japan, the officers w re exonerated.

of Hougkong for 35 y ara. .22-His Majes'y the King awarded Coronation med Is to their Excellencies Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard, and to H. E. Major-General Anderson.

25-Japanese Cabinet resigned.

4-At a meeting of the Hongkong Amsteur Dramatic Clab, to consider whether the Club should continue to exist, an afficinative resolution was unanimously carried.

5-A public meeting of subscribers to the Coronation Foud decided to dispose of the surplus as follows: - \$11,654 to the Samon's Institute Building fund; \$4,500 to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home; \$10,000 to the Kwong Wa Hospital

7-Ant.-railway riots occurred at Szechnan. 8-At a meeting of the anton Club at Shanghai Mesers. Wu Ting Fong and Tam Kon San each contributed \$10,000 on behalf of the Hongkong University.

9-Floods which occurred in the Swatow district rendered a million people destitute. 12-The anti-railway riots in Szechuan assumed a more serious aspect, and reports spoke of the disloyalty of the Chinese troops. Chengtu was invested by rio'ers.

19-Japanese steamer Shinsh's Maru foundered in a typhoon off Hainan, and about fity of her crew were drowned. 21-Sir Robert Hart, late Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs, died at Marlow, England

25-A memorial service to Sir Robert Hart was hold in the Anglican Church, Peking. 3-The Hongkong delegates to the Coronation, 1 26-De theof Inspector Macdonald of the Hongkong Police after 25 years' service. harbour was won by T. Lowan, A. A. Clarion

being second. The winner's time was 33

mer. 16 2/5 sees., while Charton covered the distance in 33 min. 30 25 sees. 29-Prince Ching tendered his resignation, but the Throne refused to accept it owing to the critical condition of affairs.—Yuan Shih Kai was offered the Premiership, but refused it.

- Opening of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway at Samchun.-Rear-Admiral Mardoch of the U. S. Asiatic Squadron visited Hongrong.

5 -The Portuguese Consul in Hongkong held an "at home" to celebrate the first anniversary of the Portuguese Republic. The occasion was also celebrated at Macao. 9- H.E. the Governor opened the Kwong Wa

Hospital at Yaumati. 11-Commencement of the Revolution is China at Wuchang rebels capturing Wuchang, Hankow and the Hanyang aresenal. 13-Annual drill competition of Hongkong Fire Brigade.

16-Yuan Shih Kai appointed Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan. (Continued on page 9.)

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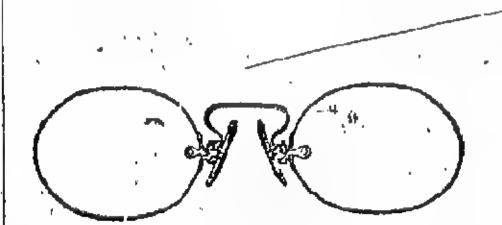
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Hon. Secretary, Care of Education Dept. Hongkong, 30th Docember, 1911. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

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"That the words 'KIANGWAN RACE CLUB' (Shanghai) be added to Rule 1 Part 1 of the Rules of Racing."

By Order. T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 26th December, 1911. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE.

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 FINHE Dates of the ANNUAL RACE MEETING originally fixed for the 13th, 14th and 15th February, 1912, are altered to one week later, and the Race Meeting will be held on TUESDAY, 20th, THURSDAY, 22nd, and FRIDAY, 23rd February, 1912, thereby coinciding with the usual Holidays following the Chinese New Year. The Entries will close one week later than

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dicate the layer's present; and location. By the absorption method, bales are bored downward 100 yards or more, and waves are sent on, from a transmitter is one to receivers in the others. All waves were cut off by dolmitecontaining 12 per cent, of lead ore; suggesting that corner holes in a square of 31 miles side would give effective test.

THE PUBLICATION MOOR'S COLOURS. The light of the eclipsed moon is probably modified by the earth's atmosphere, and French astronomers have been trying to explain the varying effects. They suggest that water vapour might absorb the blue and violet rays of sunlight, refracting the familiar red of the darkened moon. The complete disappearance of the moon, may be due 10 topacity of our atmosphere from much volcanic dust; and blue may be light passing through our dry upper air, where ozone would tend to cut out the red.

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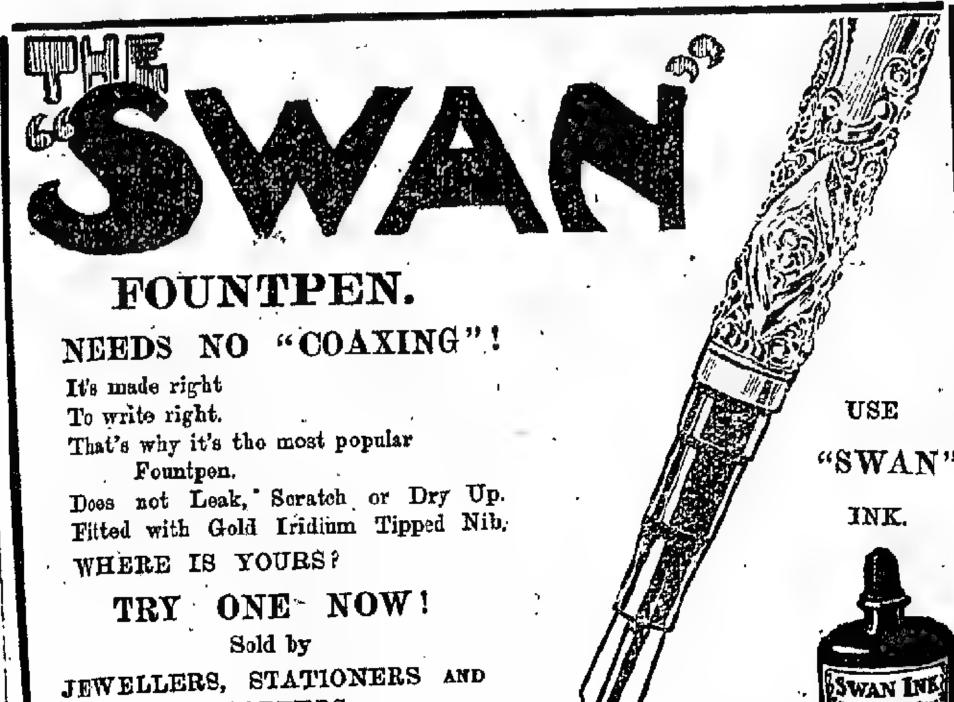
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CHAPTER II.

It was the last of the series of test matches between England and Australia. Each side had won two; and there was tremendous excitement as to who would land the rubber.

The Oval was rammed with people. The Members' Enclosure presented a sea gof faces; the small stand was packed; and round the famous oval the crowd were standing and sitting seven or eight deep. Every coign of vantage was occupied. The windows of the houses surrounding the ground were blocked with faces; even the trams seemed to slow down to give outside passongers a chance of getting a glimpse of the extraordinary scene.

And it was a remarkable scene in every way. Youth, middle age and old age mingled together in one harmonious throng. The grey-beards talked of the giants of the past, comparing them with those of the present. A famous cricketer is not soon forgotten; his name is on many tongues at each big match. There were numerous ladies present, but they were out of all proportion to the men. Schoolboys, the holidays drawing to a close, were there, making the most of their freedom; pockets bulging with packets of biscuits and sandwiches; hundreds of small paper bags in which were frugal luncheons, quite sufficient for the enthusiasts who were to spend seven hours or more on a few square inches of ground. The sea of faces showed how eager, the thousands were for the match to begin. As the clock in the Pavilion pointed ten minutes to eleven, there was a flutter of excitement, a movement which shot round the immense circle like electricity, each person in turn being affected by it.

- " Who goes in?" " England."
- " No. Australia."
- " They haven't tossed up yet."
- "Suppose Abel will-have his usual luck and win."

For once in a way the Selection Committee were acknowledged to have picked a perfect representative side for England. All the men were in form; if there was a weak spot it was the want of another fast bowler. The hopes of the home partisans were high; the last test match had showed that the men of the old country were a match for those of the new, and this team was even better.

The Australians were anxious, silent, not in the least excited, confident, and dead set on making every ball tell.

It was a glorious day. The clouds of the dull summer seemed to have finally rolled away, and autumn came in cheerily, smiling, with a sunny warm face. As the morning wore on the blaze became hotter, the rays shone down on the backs and necks on the one side, full in the faces on the other; the crowd under cover looked pityingly at the crowd exposed.

There was a strange buzzing sound, the murmur of thousands of voices in a vast open space; every movement in the Pavillon was watched; a figure in flannels claimed immediate and breathless attention.

Eleven o'clock.

The chime echoed over the ground, and a minute or two later England came out into the field, led by the captain.

"He's won the toss again, lucky beggar!" This remark applied to Sam Abel, who had been successful in the spin of the coin, and had, as a matter of course, elected to go in on a good wicket.

Geoff was standing just outside the room as Sam Abel went out to bat with his companion.

A roar of applause greeted the English iteam; this was followed by a mighty shout as the two batsmen appeared. The Australians were popular-Sam Abel especial's It was generally conceded he was the best general that had ever captained an Australian Eleven, and that was a tall order.

Geoff waited half an hour, watching every stroke, then as he saw both men were well set, he turned to look at the crowd. The sea of faces did not surprise him; he was accustomed to huge gatherings at home and elsewhere. These cricket crowds always interested him: he knew how he had felt when, as a lad, he had watched the best players of the day with feverish eagerness. Now he was one of them, and much was expected of him in this match. He had played better during the second half of the tour. It was his own fault, mainly, that he had been off colour at first. There had been much fêting and hospitality, and many invitations, some of which had been refused; others that extended over three or four

Geoff had had his share, and as he looked round he sought for faces he knew, men who had treated him well, and whom it would be a pleasure to meet again. There were several in the Pavilion seats, and many friendly nods were given him.

Geoff was one of the popular members of the team, as brilliant but uncertain cricketers often are: when they " come off " their abilities are exalted; when they fail excuses are made for them. He was not tall, but had an athletic frame, a good wholesome honest face, bronze-coloured curly hair and a bright smile.

The captain and his partner made stand. When the Juncheon hour arrived [ there was" only one wicket down for a hundred and thirty, and Abel was still batting, having made seventy-five. The applause was deafening as he entered the enclosure through a narrow lane of admirers. who trowded on to the ground.

Geoff- was the first to shake him by the

"A splendid start! Sam, you've played grand cricket?"

" I hope the luncheon spell won't break myduck," replied Sam, smiling.

Geoff had a hearty meal; he was no believer in the banting system. He always did himself well. After that he strolled about the ground with one of his chums. There were hundreds of people walking on the bright green turf.

A girl of nineteen or twenty, accompanied by her brother, looked hard at Geoff as he passed.

"Smart chap that, Sis; it's Geoff Lovett." "You know them all, Tom,"

"Most of 'em; when a fellow piles up over a hundred before your eyes it tends to impress him on your memory, also to remind you that your own doings with the but are exceedingly small-beans after that." "You saw him make a big score?" she

"Yes, at Lords". Good-looking chap,

" Yes," Said Mab Soymour.

Tom Seymour, a youth of seventeen, looked quickly at his sister. 🛴

·4 By Jove, Mab, I believe you're hit!" he texcluimedia

" Hit? Nonsense! What do you mean?"

" You're blushing." " No, I am not."

" He's looking at you."

" Is he?" said Mab, glancing in Geoff's direction again, and seeing-his eyes intently fixed upon her.

" By Jove, he's hit too," said the irrepressible Toni,

"Really you are too ridiculous!" "Twas on the Oval, I mind me full

That Mab inclove with a cricketer fell,' rhymed Tom.

" Be quiet, you tease.!" That the cricketer also in love with Mab

Not quite so good as the other, but it

will serve," said Tom, laughing. Tom took his sister by the arm, swung her round, and they were almost face to face

with Geoff and his companion. "Your horrid boy!" said Mab, her face hot and flushed. Geoff saw the move, and, being almost a boy himself, was amused.

"There!" exclaimed Tom, "I knew it. Wasn't his smile heavenly?"

He smiled at Tom, including Mab in it.

"I did not notice, and I think you are very rude," said Mab. "Rot!" blurled out Tom. "Just as if

you're not blessing me for bringing you face

"Your language is awful. Tom." " So I've been told, but it's impressive.

Don't you think 'Rot,' when pronounced with emphasis, is impressive?" " No!" snapped Mab.

"Girls always lose their tempers," growled Tom, "There's the bell; let's make tracks; lucky we have seats, isn't it? "Yes, it was very kind of Mrs. Kirkton

to give them to me." "Not a bit of it," said Tom. "Whatever would she do without you?"

Mrs. Kirkton was a rich widow, and Mab Seymour was her companion. " But she is kind to me, Tom."

" Never said she wasn't; she hates the sight of me." " No, she does not, but she hastily re-

moves her pets when you call." "I hate lap-dogs," grunted Tom. They took their sets, play was resumed, and before he retired Sam Abel scored a

hundred and two." "Geoff Lovett's in next," said . Tom. " No, he isn't. What a beastly shame!" . The new comer added ten to the score and

was clean bowled. . "Bad luck!" said Tom. "Here he

comes!19 Geoff came down the Pavilion steps at a run, his bat under his arm, buttoning a glove. A tremendous cheer greeted him; his recent exploits were fresh in the minds

Mab felt a strange thrill of satisfaction as she heard the clapping; she knew she had a personal interest in him-in his play.

"He's popular, isn't he?" said Tom. " It must be nice to get such a round of

applause," said Mab. " He deserves it." " We shall see."

Geoff had the over: the first ball nearly bowled him.

"What a shave!" gasped Tom, and Mab

caught her breath. Ball number two just missed the bails. "He'll get out," groaned Tom.

"Oh, I hope not," said Mab.

Then came a change. Geoff was not members' seats. nervous, he was angry. He set his teeth and sent the third ball of the over with a clean cut to the ropes. A cheer greeted his beautiful stroke. The fourth ball he block- sure of it," he muttered.

ed, the fifth he played carefully. The last ball of the over he cut again for four, amid another round of applause. " I thought you'd clap, Mab," said Tom,

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Geoff played fine cricket, but had the misfortune to be out, a wonderful catch coming off in the lips, when he had scored fifty. On the third ay of the match Tom and his sister were again present. To the Australians' score of 306, the Englishmen responded with 345. In their second innings, the Australians had bad luck; they were all out for 201, of which number Geoff made 89 by magnificent batting. With 173 to win, the English team appeared to have the game in hand; it was a small store for a strong "Twas at the Oval, I mind me full-well, batting combination to clear off. They had half-an-hour's batting before luncheon, when two good wickets fell. This raised the hopes of the Australians.

"We must win this match at all costs,"

"It's a stiff-job," said Gooff. "If we can't get them out, we must have all the runs possible; it is on the cards, it may be a draw.

Geoff was fielding close by the stand in which Mab and her brother were seated, and she had an opportunity of scrutinising him closely. She thought him good-looking, admired his build, his curly hair, and once or twice, as he turned round, she caught his eye. the ball-four after four was saved by their brilliant efforts. The bowling had never been guite so good. When ha f the wickets were down for a hundred, things became exciting. Geoff earned round after round of applause, as he picked the ball up quickly, and, with ! almost the same movement of his arm, sent it into the wicket with uncering aim. He was a good shot and his opportunity came at

The English captain, who had batted carefully for over two and a half hours, hit a fast, picked it up, waited a moment, and the batsman went for another run. Geoff took though fired out of a gun. The captain saw his danger when two late; he threw himself down full length, but his bat failed to reach the crease. Geoff's deadly aim settled the matter; the ball knocked the stumps wide apart, the middle one flying out of the ground, and as the batsman walked to the Pavilion the applause was deafening.

"That shot may win us the match," sai Abel: " we shall have to save every run."

The afternoon wore on; the home team scored slowly but surely, and a quarter o an hour before stumps were to be drawn, they only required ten runs to win. Mab was greatly excited; strange to say

her sympathies were with the Australians. Tom was more patriotic; he hoped the Englishmen would wiit.

"If Geoff Lovett was not in the team, you'd be on the other side," he said. "Nonsense! that makes no difference," answered Mab. "They have bowled and

fielded so well, they deserve to win." The last man was in, and his abilities as a batsman were limited. Bell was a fair bat, and Daunt, the last comer, intended keeping up his wicket if possible while his partner made the runs. The enormous crowd was strung to the highest pitch of excitement.

Eight runs required to win! Bell was a big hitter, and it was not at all improbable he might get two fours. His drives were something to remember, and he had already landed two balls over the rails on to the

Geoff was posted specially to look after him, and watched every movement eagerly. "If only he'd hit one up, I'd hold it, I'm

Daunt had a harrow escape; the ball was only a hair's breadth from the bails, and the great crowd gave an audible sigh of relief, then all was silent—thirty thousand people as still as mice—hardly the rustle of a news-

paper could be heard. Four runs were required to win, and Bell had the bowling. "They'll win now," said Tom excitedly.

"I don't think so," said Mab, in a low (To be Continued.)

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The 'Mogal' Line str. Pathan from United Kingdom left Singapore on the 28th inst., and is therefore due here on or about the 3rd prox., morning. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European

Line) left Shanghai on the 29th inst., and is expected here on the 1st prox. The NYK, str. Tongo Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 28th inst, and is

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LOCAL AND DISTRICT EVENTS, 1611.

(Continued from page 3.) 19-At the Harbour Office the German Consul presented Captain Forsyth with a gold medal, a gift from the Keiser, for saving life when the German steamer Lydia was wrecked on

the China coast. 21-Japanese Government powder factory at Megaro exploded, killing eleven men and

25 -New Tartar General of Canton killed by

a bomb. 27-H. E. the Governor of Hongkong invested the Hon. Mr. A. W. Brevin with the insignia of the Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and Mr. E. H. d'Aquico with the insignia of the Imperial Service Order.

28-Hon. Mr. W. D. Barnee, Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, died suddenly of heart disease while playing pole at Canseway Bay .--H.E. the Governor opened a new school room at St. Paul's College.

30-Thousands of refugees arrive in Hongkong from Canton .- Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewit appointed to not as Colonial Secretary, and Mr. E. R. Hallifax as Registrar-General .-King Edward Hotel sold to a Chinese Syndicate for \$40,10%

1-H. E. Senhor Machado, Governor of Macao, paid an official visit to Hongkong. 2-The Legislative Council placed on record says :-- When working at the Tanimar their deep sorrow at the sudden' death of Mr.

W. D. Barnes, and offered, their sincere sympathy to his relatives in their bereavement. 3-Wast River steamer Shing Ping destroyed by fire at Samshui .-- Robels obtain possession of Shanghai.

5-Chinese community Hongkong rejoice prematurely on a falsa report of the capture of Peking by the rebels. 9.-The independence of Kwangtung announced. Vicercy Chang sought asylvm in Hongkong. 13-Hongkong Chinese celebrated the birth of

the Kwangtung Republic. 14-Owing to trouble in the Colony H.E. Governor abandoned his visit to the Coronstion Durbar at Delhi.

5-Shanghai scored 943 in the interport shooting contest, while Hongkong's total was 904 and Singapore's 934.-Dr. Wu Ting Fang appealed to the Powers to use their influence to secure the abdication of the Manchu

8-General strike of printers in Hongkong involving the suspension of publication by

ten Chinese newspapers. 21-H. I. H. Prince Fushimi arrived in the Colony on board the cruiser Ibuki on his way to Bangkok for the coronation of the King of Sism .- Rebels were repulsed with considerable loss at Hankow. A Japanese force landed at Chefoo.

22. Chinese hooligans assaulted a number of police in Hongkong. Police fully armed in consequence.

23-River steamer Lintan brought news of an attempt by brigands to hold up Wuchow. The robbers were repulsed by foreign-drilled troops, and a number were beheaded.-The Japanese Cobinet decided on great reductions in the budget estimates, including postponement of naval expansion. 24-Great procession at Canton, to colebrate

tenth day of the new Republic.- Canton assembly hall wricked by a bomb, accidentally dropped; nearly a hundred persons killed or 25 British steamer Shui On attacked by

pirates on the West River and chief officer, Mr. H. G. Nicholson, shot dead after killing four pirates. Capt. Johnson shot two of the 27-Death of Baron Komurs. Cabinet Conference on Japanese budget concluded. Baron

Yamamoto, Minister for the Navy, stated that the nation was on the verge of bankruptcy. 28-Imperialists repulsed at Hankow. Nanking bombarded by rebels. The Chinese Regent, on behalf of the Emperor, promised to accept the advice of the National Assembly Goanchiong to organise a Parliament and to exclude Holly 25 Lyndhurst Terrace ....

pulsory queue cutting in Hongkong. 29-Military Government at Canton expressed regret for the piracy of the Shui On. Imperialists re-occupy Hanyang and retake arsenal,

after desperate fighting. 30—The Governor proclaimed the Colony to be subject to the provisions of sections 7 to 14 of the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1886 .-Rebels asked for three days' Armistice to secure consent of other provinces to Governments terms, especially retention of present

-Revolutionaries entered Nanking, U.S.A. offered Council of Foreign Ministers in China 2,500 American troops to keep open railway from Poking to the sea for protection

of foreigners. 2-Imperialists victorious in pitched battle at Ningyuan in Szechuan province.

4- Revolutionaries captured hills commanding Nanking. 5-Independence of Mongolia declared at Urga,

where the Chinese have been dismissed. 6-German firms at Shanghai anonymously threatened with death if they supply Imperialists with munitions. 7-Armistice preclaimed at Hankow.

8-Prince Regent resigned Regency. Ex-Grand Councillors Hauk-i-chang and Shih-hau appointed guardians of the Emperor. 9-Edict issued by Chinese Cabinet sanctioning

cutting of queues. 11—British steamer Kwong Ping detained by revolutionists at Shanghai. - General Chang and Imperialist troops annihilated revolutionists who attempted to bar their escape. 12-Imperialists and Revolutionaries agree to

Peace Conference. 14—Steamer Empress of China refloated.— Opium Conference at The Hague passed opium not marked by Government of British

discuss terms of place began at Shanghai. Kuang R ilway, murdered at Tzechew .- |

Death of Mr. T. B. Glover, of Nagasaki, at , 21-Foreign Powers through the Consulsdelegates the importance of a friendly settl ment in the interest of China and

foreigners in the country. - Opium Conference adopted Chinese resolutions demanding protection for China against contraband trade in opium and other drugs 22-Derdlock in Peace Conference owing to Wu

Ting Fang maintaining that a Republic is the only hasis of settlement. 23-Times opposes intervention by the

Powers. Dr. S n Yat Sen arrives in Hongkong from Europe and leaves for Shanghai. 25 Case of piracy off Pinghai near Swatow. 27- News arrived that Mr W. Blumenburg, an employe of the East Asiatic Petroleum

Company, was accidentally shot up the West River. 29-It is appounced that the Throne is willing to accept the decision of the people as to the future form of Government in Ch na.—Dr. Hongkong rainfall for the Sun Yut Sen unanimously elected President; at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. of the Republic of China.

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## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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## CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion at 8 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES :- Services starting with Sunday, December 31st, will be held in the Music Room of the City Hall, on Sunday at 11.15 a.m. and on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. until the new edifice is ready for services.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 1st Sunday after Xmas, 31st December, 1911. Matins, 11 a.m. Venite, W. Russell; To Deum, Russell, Jonesand Pye; P-alm, Last of the month. Psalm 144 Dr. R. Woodward, Psalm 145, Dr. W. Crotch: Psalm 147, Dr. W. Turner; Renedictus, Dr. Garrett; ' ymns, 160, 312, 176, and 223 (1st Tune); Holy Communion, after the morning Service Sunday School will be held as usual at 3.00 p.m. in the Boy Scouts' Headquarters on the Church grounds. Evens ny 6.00 p.m. Hymns. 289, 165, 19 and 289; Psalm ; last evening of the month; Paul . 147 Battishill; Falm 148, Battishill Psalm 142, Tude: Psalm 150 P. Humphreys: (vorses 1 and 2 and the last in unis n); Jubilate. Sma t, Nunc Dimittis, Felton Verper Hymn. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 31st December, Sunday ofter Christmas, Holy Communion (815 a.m.), Matins (11 a.m.) Responses,

resolution to prehibit export to China of Festival; Venite, Macfarran; Psalma, Chants of to a 30th morning ; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Tur'e, Benedict, Garrett. Holy Communion 19-Meetings of Imperialists and Republicans to (11.45 a.m.) Ky ie, Smart in F ; Hymns, 178. 5-7 and 56. N.B. Fsalm 14 verses 1, 2, 5, 6, 20-Tuan-Fang. ex-Director-General of the Hu and 15 in unis m; Psalm 1 5 ver 103 3, 4, 10 and 13 in unison; Paulm 146 va. os 1, 4 and 10 in nnison Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Fe tival; Psalms, Chants of the 30th and 31st 21—Foreign Powers through the Consuls-General unofficially represent to the Peace Cohe, "O Come let us Wo ship,"—Metdel-Deum, Godaby in C.; Voluntary, Cho al So g and Fugue. - Wesley. N. F. -Psalm 147. verses 1, 7: 12 and 18 in unision. Psalm 148 verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 12 and 13 in unison Pealm 149, verses 2, 6, G. P in unison. Psalm 150, verses 1, 4 and 6 in unison

## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 29th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer has risen in N.E Japan, the depression having moved away over the Pacific

The anti-cyclone is still central over the contipent to the North of the Yangtze Valley, but pressure is inclined to give way in N. China. Fresh to strong monsoon will continue to

prevail along the coast and over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

TELEPHONE No. 141.

## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Bullow, German str., 5,033, H. Formes, 28th December-Bremen 15th Nov., Mails and

General-Melchers & Co. Kubichow, British str., 1,352, Forsyth, 29th Dec.-Manila 26th Dec., General-Butterfield & Swire.

PRINZ SIGISMUND, Gorman, str., 1,844, D. Louz, 28th Dec -- Yokohama 22nd Dec., General-Melchers & Co.

Per Kleist, for Singapore, Mr Charles Keller, Mr K. Korberg, Mr W. P. Macqueen, Mr E. Bisley, Mr Adair, Mr H. G. Mohilam, Mrs. C. Armstrong; for Penang, Mr L. G. Cheak; for Colombo, Mr and Mrs Sandford, Mr and Mrs F. K. Echlay, Mr A. Slocum, Mr H. Hamburger and Mr J. Johnson; for Gibraltar, Mr R. H. Page and Mr. H. O. Sommer; for London, Miss A. Patten, Mr L. M. Wood, Mr and Mrs Graham, Mr and Mrs G. Wicks; for Genoa, Mr E. Peterson, Mr S. Weil, Mrs R. C. Block, Mr V. and Miss H. Petersen, Mr L. Dasa, Rev. Storrsfim, Miss. C. Kimme, Mr K. P. Moore and Mr R. H. White; for Southampton, Mr G. A. Main; for Hamburg, Mr Luder;

for Bremen, Mr W. C. Buchanan, and Mrs S.

Per Tenyo Maru, for San Erancisco, Misses Lord, (2), Miss Meredith, Miss W. B. Boardman, Miss M. Hourdman, Mr and Mrs L. Mead and child, Mrs J. C. Gregg, Miss E. Gregg, Mr and Mrs A. J. Hoardman, Mr C. S. Givens, Mr L. Walker, Mr W. Shirley, Mr and Mrs E. S. Kedoorie and 2 servants, Mr and Mrs S. Banjamin and 2 servants, Misses M. and J. Gregg, Miss Mariental and servant, Mr D. T. Boardman, Mr Lowengando, Mr.H. S. Payfair, Mr and Mrs Robert Dollar, Rev. Father Tendait, Mr A. Valjee, Mr F. D. Cheshire, Mr and Mrs Pajonk and maid, Mr A. Colwell, Mr and Mrs W. H. Babbitt, Mr F. R. Kitson, Miss Durann and maid, Miss Curll, Mr and Mrs G. Stephans, Miss M. M. Jones, Miss Lily Young, Messrs J. L. Davies, T. G. Gala, A. Yonce, A B. Queen and L. E. Everysmyer, Mr and Mrs A. G. Gaw and child, Mr and Mrs Dennys.

## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMBRICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 25th inst, on route to tlongkong, and is due here on the 2nd prox. The P. M. S.S. Co.'s str. Siberia sailed from

San Fraucisco on the 19th inst. for Hongkong. via Honoiulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive here on the 19th The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from

San Francisco on the 27th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Koba, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 23rd prox.

THE AUETRALIAN MAIL. The I G.M. str. Frinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 16th instant, at 14 a.m., and may be xpected here on or about the 8th prox. The E. & A. str. St. Albans left Sydney on the 20th inst., for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timer and Manila).

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 8.3) a.m. on the 29th instant, and left again at 3 a.m. same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at noon on the 31st inst. THE INDYAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for Hongkong on the 15th instant, and is due here to-morrow.

" MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str Glenlogen left Singapore on the \*23rd inst, and is due here to-day. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nyanza left Singapore for this port on the 25th inst., at noon, and is due here to-day at about noon The Arthur Nilsson & Co. str. Canton left Si bang on the 25th inst., and is expected here

on or about the 2nd prox. The H.A. Line str Silesia left Singapore on the 25th instantium, and may be expected here on or about the 2cd prox. a.m.

The T.R.K. str. Shinyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 13th inst. for Hongkong, and is due at Hongkorg on the 9th prox. The R.K. str. 1200 Maru sailed from Salina Cruz on the 12th instant for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 3rd February.

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LANDER CHARRE, German str., for Bangkok.	VICTORIA, D.C. & TACOMA, VIA SHANGHAI, &C.		7		he to gree the company	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 9th Jan., at 11 a.st.
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Per Hartop, for Hongkong, from Bromen,	MEXICAN, PERUVIAN & CHILEAN VIA JAPAN		Y			TOYO KISEN KAISHA	On 17th Jan., at Noon.
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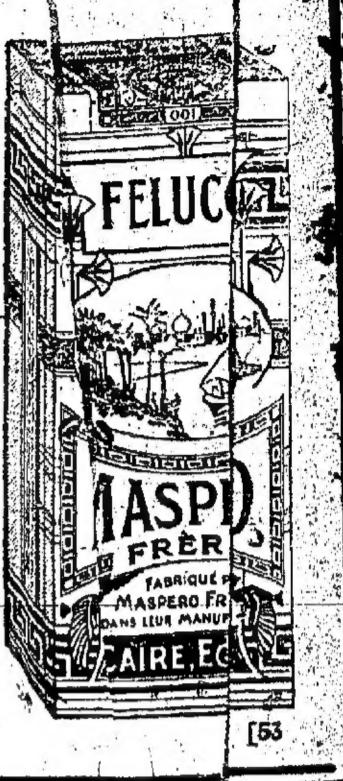
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